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tion of the Southern States in the Demo-

cratic National Convention, says:

What we desire is that there shall be discussion upon the point in question, not apathy. Let us weigh the matter, and after full examination of the subject try and come to some intelligent conclusion. The Journal asks this question: "Would it be proper or expedient for them to take part in nominating a candidate whom they could not lawfully take part in electing?" In this question lies the whole problem. We contend—the Democratic party as a whole insists—that they can participate in on reason why we should not make the truggle. The only objection which can e urged against Southern representation that the radical vote may, and probably ill, prevail in the South. But with the rinciple admitted that the States are in the Union, the temporary disfranchisement of part of her voters cannot, or at east ought not, to operate to their exclusion from participating in matters which to nearly concern them. The fact that he electoral vote of these States will not e cast for the Democratic candidates. e cast for the Democratic candidates ught not to exclude them, any more than a former times could have been urged the xclusion of States conceded to be Whig

This is perfectly true; but this is not gested. The States that in former time were confessedly Whig States could nevertheless lawfully take part in the election of a President; but this is just what the Southern States under the negro governments that will be imposed on them cannot do. The Yeoman has misapprehended

The argument on the point involved is short and it seems to us to be unanswera ble. A State without a valid government cannot lawfully execute the functions o a State; and, inasmuch as the valid gov ernment of every Southern State is now uspended by military power and will ere ong be superseded by a government that mocrats agree beforehand in pronounc ng invalid, none of those ill-fated States, when the Presidential election or even the Democratic National Convention is held, will have a valid government. None o them, therefore, can lawfully take part in the election of the next President. The the contrary is to concede the validity of the negro governments that will be imposed on the Southern States, and to surrender all right of disputing the legality of the electors chosen under those overnments. In other words, it is to bow submissively to negro supremacy

eive, is covered by the suggestions which

we ventured to throw out the other day,

and which we beg here simply to repro.

luce, beginning with the sentence that

the Yeoman quotes. "Would it be proper

or expedient for them," we said, referring to

the Southern States, "to take part in nom-

inating a candidate whom they could not

a candidate nominated by their aid under

the circumstances be thereby weakened?

Might not his defeated rivals complain

that the 'rebels' had dictated the non

ination? And might not the admis-

sion of Southern delegates into the con-

vention be construed as a recognition of

which they were chosen, and a surrender

of all ground of orposition to the count-

ot the participation of the Southern

under the circumstances which will un-

doubtedly exist, tend not only to weaken

to hamper the party in dealing with the

advantage in the electoral college? So it

seems to us." These suggestions we again

espectfully commend to the considera-

ion of our friends in both sections of the

Like the Yeoman, we desire merely that

the point shall be seasonably and thor-

t the first blush the course so ably recom-

ended by the Yeoman may appear both

roper and expedient; but it behooves the

emocracy, before it acts, to look beyond

rst prove the same, very well; the proof

proof, by saving the party from a damag-

ng misstep, will be worth many times the

that the contrary will be proved. Nor is

this an opinion of the first blush. Still

we of course may be wrong. Certain it is

that the question should be decided

bearing on the political susceptibilities

of the South as to its bearing

on the triumph of the conservatives

wants above all other parts of the country,

s the restoration of the Union under the

Constitution, and, to this end, the elec-

tion next year of a conservative Presi-

is the grand point. The South has no po-

itical susceptibilities the gratification of

point. What indeed could it profit the

in a Democratic National Convention, and

ose her own existence? The South her-

tion of her representation in the conven-

anything but the true principles of the

government and the speediest means of

securing their ascendancy. She wants

Forney thinks that he is the instru

its work. Then the party, as the beaver is

ent with which the radical party does

not compliments but deliverance.

tion shall be decided without reference to

outh, if she should gain representation

ghly canvassed. We freely admit that

ne legality of the governments under

of bank notes, now outstanding, for its proper and needful accommodation. Nothing can be more fallacious than this achieved by white, usurpation. This no Democrat will deny. The Yeoman will ever be among the foremost in affirming it. As to this there can be no difference of opinion between us.

The sole point of difference, we con-

doesn't hang together.
The Secretary, it is plain, cannot belatter is in the nature of an admission against interest while the former is of the exactly contrary nature, we must conclude that he does not believe the former. It fluences of an inconvertible government currency" have produced their effect on awfully take part in electing? Would not the more clearly from his extraordinary remark in another part of the report that that the convention had served them as esty excusable." This is he who talks so the Congress had prepared to serve him; namely, overwhelm him with the votes of Landor, "are the most delicate people in men chosen under the bastard negro-gov- the world on points of honor, and the least delicate on points of justice." We our adversaries set up, with some effect fear that the Secretary of the Treasury is some quarters, the demagogical cry ecoming Frenchified.

eus not fully affiliating with negroes. And it seems that a bill has passed the

claims of all loyal Tennesseans for propery lost during the war shall be repaid by

does that shameful, foetid Legislature rec-

ognize as "loyal"? Why, only the niggers

kinds of niggers, the actual and the quasi,

present condition of affairs, by a nigger

urt, to belong to either of those two or-

All the true men, all the manly men of

rodden on by negroes, if these devilish

machines in the South, called conventiors.

will require that they shall be governed

ould require an amount of money that

no two continents could raise. The na-

on understands this. The late vote at

That Congress, however, may well

cursed be its birth-day-blessed its death-

The Secretary of the Treasury, in

he Secretary, and, as he believes, to a arge majority of the people.

In another part of the same report, he

It is frequently urged by those who ad-

ne part of his report, says:

The doings of the wretched State onventions in the South not only disgust he conservatives of that section, give deep and serious alarm to all the thite radicals of the least intelligence and common sense. Even Gen. Pope has ng of votes cast by electors chosen under manifested his fright at the infamous ace same governments? In short, would tion of the Alabama Convention; but all is efforts to arrest it have proved in vain. ates in the nomination of our candidate, le is as bad as the worst members, white or black, of the convention, but, although considerably stupid, he recognizes the im and to strengthen his opponent, but loes not fail to understand, although he ogus electoral-votes of those States, and fails to make them understand, that their all without the possibility of the slightest sarily be the death of the party.

The infamous Alabama constitution is not to be presented to Congress for ratification so soon by several weeks as the tion. We rather wonder at this delay But we don't believe that the instrument, when presented to Congress, will be approved by that body. Of course the large adical majority will wish to approve it, but, awfully warned by events, they will ot, in our opinion, have the audacity to

We most earnestly wish that the Alawill be worth the examination. If the bama constitution might be forced upon ontrary shall be proved, however, the the attention of Congress immediately, but, in that matter, the negroes and the quasi-negroes control-not we

The negro's and mean-white man's Convention at Richmond imitated the example of the Alabama negro's and meanwhite man's Convention of voting its own members eight dollars per day and forty cents per mile coming and going. It is an amount of pay that no State Convenention previously and no Legislature in in the approaching contest. What the all the country ever undertook to enforce upon a people. And think what an imoverished and suffering people these Southern Negroes & Co. are practising

The negro members of the Southern dent and House of Representatives. This | Conventions and Southern Legislatures demand eight dollars a day, &c., &c., for the present; they get it. And the examwhich would atone for the loss of this ples of those Conventions and Legislares will incite private negroes, not members of Conventions or Legislatures. their services. We think that the radical Congress, if only for the sake of its quickest possible time.

> Mr. McCulloch thinks that an increase in the volume of the currency in his country, where the interest on money s from 10 to 36 per cent., would be very disastrous in its consequences. What a wretched condition all Europe must be in where money is so abundant as to command generally from 2 to 4 per cent.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1867. THE WINDS AND THE WAVES-ADMIRAL

The House to-day passed a bill repealing all laws disqualifying colored persons from holding office and sitting on juries. Also, a bill tor the appointment of a general Commissioner for the State, and three for each county, to file the claims of all loyal Tennesseans for property lost through the war. These claims to be for-Both bills will probably pass the Senate. enate, which is no better than your very Houses were elected by the same negroes and their accomplices; and the negroes posing to the Government the most thor ough and destroying aggression upon all

tities, are not given to that species of clearly called hero-worship. They dwell clearly called hero-worship called hero-worship clearly called hero-worship. They dwell clearly called hero-worship called he which this hero-worship almost constantly friend L. Y. Brussels is in considerable prevails in the form of an epidemic. He- part a crowded, cramped, crooked, naror those who may be adjudged, in the roes, wearing every variety of wreath row city, abounding in bad smells; but with which Fame crowns her votaries, about half of it is laid out in broad streets, have come among us, "trailing clouds of shaded by superb trees, with long rows of glory," and have passed on without having | fine houses and many beautiful fountains. met the ghost of an ovation or the shadow Altogether, it is an attractive place, and e South, are to be robbed, and to be of an arch of triumph. Had Sheridan- we spent there thirty-six hours very pleasthe sublimest of all Reconstructionists- antly. The Houses of Parliament, both are not arrested. To govern the ten paid us a visit a few days ago, as he upper and lower, are handsomer and more threatened to do, he would have found no comfortable than the British Houses. In nultitude of frantic fools waiting to hail the Palace of Maria Theresa there is a his coming with waving hats and deafen- large collection of pictures, the best of ing acclaim. Even the god-like Weston, which is one by Rubens of Vulcan at his that most magnificent creation of nature's forge, with Venus, Juno, and several other Vashington upon impeachment shows maturest skill, who, in point of legs, towers | ladies in scant dresses and loose habits, hat even the radical Congress understands above the world in the serene solitude of and an individual much like Pan, and a enapproachable superiority, and dazzles | conspicuous Cupid. Besides this, there

> even Weston, we say, might land in the midst of us with comparatively little danger of being smothered with flowers or stunned by the acclamations of the pop-

one part of his report, says:

Thus the condition of the country and the Treasury determined the policy of the Secretary, which has been to convert the interest-bearing notes, temporary loans, &c., into gold-bearing bonds, and to contract the paper circulation by the redemption of United States notes. For the last two years this policy has been steadily, but earefully, pursued, and the result upon the whole has been satisfactory to the Secretary, and, as he believes, to a

nit that the currency is redundant that he country is not now in a condition to ear further contraction; that its growth ill soon render its contraction unnecessacture was one of the most instructive has listened to for years. It did not con- sels is a splendid street laid out as our sist merely of an unadorned array of Broadway originally was, with trees and solid facts touching the winds and the grass in the centre, and rows of trees maps and charts. There was throughout Now, if this idea is "popular," how can the philosophical, with which all were to disguise its nauseous taste. We is policy, which is founded on the oppo charmed, and with which none grew site idea, be "satisfactory" to "a large majority of the people"? The report teresting than that part of the lecture prised that we took our departure without which was devoted to a description of the trade winds, the cyclone of India, the si- cared to go, as it would require nearly a eve both of these assertions; and, as the moom of the Arabian desert, and the day to see it, though it is only twelve other "tameless children of the all-pervading sun." But, then, there was no I feel no special interest now in the battle part of the lecture that was not full of in-

> This evening and to-morrow evening dmiral Semmes will give us other lecres, taking for his subject "The Cruises f the Alabama"-a subject which will no about which the people have heard much and know comparatively little.

he fact that they expended \$10,000 iberal and judicious advertising.—Souis Dispatch.

Louis, went to sleep with a lighted pipe his mouth. When he awoke shortly ter, finding the bed on fire, he sprang

The official mortality list shows San Francisco to be one of the healthiest cities n the world. During the year ending June 30 last, only 2.522 deaths occurred in a population of 135,000.

From Rotterdam to Hague the land is

ordinary interest, and attracted more than as one of the delegates from Kentucky, I Naves"-a subject of peculiar interest to metropolis will doubtless be followed by lintelligent and inquiring minds-was other meetings of a similar character.

the awe-struck nations with something are very many old paintings in the galtel de Ville we saw some wonderful Gobe-

gretted that there was a Waterloo.

Antwerp has a population of thirty o

orty thousand; that of Brussels is between

it doesn't "smell to heaven," its villainous

crooked that one might imagine they wer

laid out along the tracks of fishing worms.

and generally stuccoed. Both here and

in Brussels dogs are used as beasts of bur-

cient for a horse. The draught-horses are

as huge as those of Liverpool, and the

The carriage-horses are not larger than

country. The Zoological Garden of Ant-

werp is a very fine one. We saw in it one

any living collection; and, in company

with the river monster, a superb giraffe,

with a noble lion, represented to be in the

deepest affliction on account of the loss

towards the door, exhibiting a very pic-

St. Jacques and Notre Dame are places

in Antwerp which all tourists visit, and

eyes on the rich collection of pictures in

the grand old structure, the works of Ru-

and reached Rotterdam at 3 in the after-

once on the train to Hague, where we

were put down two hours later. The river

the way from Antwerp to Rotterdam, re

minded me of Cooper river in South Car-

olina, and the aspect of the country is

wearisomely monotonous. The only

wind-mills, which are seen in all direc-

tions, and the broad bowed boats which

look like great tubs floating on the river

erected on piles driven into the mud. It

s not much in the town to interest the

traveler, and, as we were informed that

twenty-six people had died there of chol-

era the day before our arrival, we made no

stop.

Rotterdam stands on made land, and is

was no music in the chimes.

hen, in the greeting which Admiral Semmes received the other evening at the ands of so much of the beauty and inteligence of the city. All felt a natural desire to see and to hear the Confederate | you with her trumpet-pointing unerringblends so much of the daring and the romantic, and whose intellectual accomdishments render him so worthy to be and I confess myself to a feeling of teneard; and hence the hall was crowded to der interest in the silent women who sat

pubt prove more attractive to many than

It is said that the negroes, in the odors exceed anything of which I have yet raish of St. Thomas, Jamaica, have a dot to rise about Christmas and massacre he whites. Some are incredulous as to be threats made by the negroes, but other threats made by the negroes of October 1865. the rector himself has remarked that he treated these threats as idle talk on a former occasion, and lost two sons a consequence, while he and the rest of his amily barely escaped. This time, he says he is going. It is said that four hunted negroes are drilling in Blue Moungier of the same are arranged three abreast, but ofteners two, and sometimes a single dog is seen are two, and sometimes a single dog is seen as the same are arranged three abreast, but ofteners two, and sometimes a single dog is seen as the same are the same are the same are arranged three abreasts of burden, and we see numberless vehicles drawn by them; especially milk carts, laundry carts, and vegetable wagons. Sometimes the teams are arranged three abreasts of burden, and we see numberless vehicles drawn by them; especially milk carts, laundry carts, and vegetable wagons. Sometimes the teams are arranged three abreast, but often the same are arranged three abreasts, but of the same are arranged three abreasts of burden, and we see numberless vehicles drawn by them; especially milk carts, laundry carts, and vegetable wagons. Sometimes the teams are arranged three abreasts of burden. red negroes are drilling in Blue Moun-in Valley, who boast that, by Christmas, sey will be able to cope with any military rece that may be brought against them, he correspondent thinks it is time, at by rate, that adequate measures were aken to meet such an emergency. Indeed he history not only of this island but of hers in the West Indies, as well as what now transpiring in our own country. es that the negro and the white races | This is accounted for by the smooth and ter, bring a terrible calamity upon soely. If there are white men so frenzied
to resolve that there be no distinction
races, they will find to their cost that
e negroes will make such distinction

The year now drawing to a close has in the latter we stayed long, feasting our been, perhaps, the most unsatisfactory one to busines men they have known for twen-ty-five years. Their aggregate of sales has been small and their losses (there

om the Wroxeter Museum, at Shrews ngraved upon it, represents a goblet, on ach side of which stands a bird, while com each of the bills astream flows into he cup. The gem was lately found mong the ruins of the ancient Uriconi-

LETTER FROM EUROPE

a perfect plane, below the level of the sea. miral Semmes before the Young Men's

Christian Association at Masonic Temple the other evening was one of more than Congress, which I had the honor to attend the congress of the Medical dykes, which are filled with water that oozes through the soil. ordinary attention. The stirring and ro- left Paris on a hurried tour through some | wind-mills along the coast and river banks mantic history of the lecturer-the most parts of Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, are continually pumping out the water, renowned of the officers of the Confederate States navy—was within itself quite and Germany. The Congress of Physical American American States of Physical American American States of Physical American States of Physican States of Physical American States of Physical American States enough to have attracted a very large au- many of the leading medical men of the streets are shaded by fine elms and lindience on the occasion. To this attraction | world, and its proceedings will enrich the | dens, and it abounds in small parks, was added Admiral Semmes's widely ex- literature and science of medicine. The adorned with grand old trees, and lakes tended reputation as a finished gentleman subjects discussed were of great moment nd accomplished scholar. The subject to society as well as to the profession of and roads are paved with little pricks ot without its influence in bringing to- Leaving Paris at 101 o'clock in the place of fences. Here, as in Rotterdam ether one of the largest audiences we morning, we reached Brussels at 9½ that and Brussels, I found the poorer people are seen in Masonic Temple in many a night. The country through which we wearing wooden shoes, and the dogs doing

degree or two removed from that "belt" take the place of hedges and fences, as little strenuous and enduring, frugality more the social geography of the country in | negroes used to do on the farm of our | rigid and pinching. lery, but to my eye there is nothing but their age to recommend them. In the Hoin tapestry, representing the history of are dressed like the old people and present as ridiculous a figure as can be imagined. Babies of twelve months look like grand-mothers. In the Museum we saw Paul Potter's famous "Young Bull." Rembrand's "Anatomical Lecture," and Guido's Cleopatra. The first is a life-size picture of a young scrub bull standing in the shade of a tree chewing his cud and switching off the files. By his side lies a cow, and several sheep repose near her. Leaning against the tree is a farmer. The group is perfectly life-like, and you can easily imagine that you see the jaws of the animals moving leisurely as they chew their cuds, and the lazy switching of their tails, and almost expect to see the sheep stamp their feet and hear them snort, as they drive off the troublesome gadflies. It is pronounced by artists the finest animal picture in Holland. The "Anatomical Lecture" represents a group of students around a "subject," with the Professor holding in his hand the partially-dissected arm of the Cadaver. The figures are of hards. Some and the largures are of hards and show they got their whisky, but in vain. Sedgwick used every endeavor to discover whose the seasoof westerm last of western than is generally understood by it. Our boys were seldom without a sufficient supply of fresh vegetables, and so much fresh meat—pigs, lambs, and pout try—found its way into our messes that ever at a discount, notwithstanding the strictest or ders were issued against foraging. Our greener companions of the Twentieth, observing that our larder was always well filled with "good things," plied us with many curious questions in regard thereto, and received quite as curious answers.

On one occasion, while we were each with an output to the colonel's feet.

Colonel's replied Brady, as he gave his camp, and, observing our boys broiling some fine veal steaks, queried:

"Boys, whar do you uns get your calf meating the stricts of the proposed provided to take a strict of the partial proposed provides the colonel's feet.

Each of his comrades were accosted St. Catherine, and the most remarkable and beautiful frescoed ceiling, painted by gods. Not only do the eyes of the divinities follow you as you move about the them seems to change its attitude with your change of place, and Fame pursues ly at you go in whatever direction you will. The lace manufactory greatly in her. Leaning against the tree is a farmer. terested the lady members of our party, The group is perfectly life-like, and you patiently knitting their lives away, framing imitation spider webs to catch the fine fancies of their gay sisters in the outside world. The principal boulevard of Bruswaves, such as we gather from books and along each sidewalk. The water here is group of students around a "subdrinkers can use it without sugar

arm of the Cadaver. The figures are of left Brussels for Antwerp at 11 o'clock in half life-size, and dressed in Spanish costume. It is a very striking presentation visiting Waterloo. None of our party ening of the dead body is pronounced by achievements of art. The body looks to miles distant from Brussels. For myself be of full length, when in reality it is forefields of other people; and as Waterloo is picture of Cleopatra, the most superbly the fatal spot where the wings of the great beautiful I ever saw, the queen is represented as in the act of holding the asp to from it than towards it. I have always re her uncovered bosom, her glorious dark eyes turned upwards, and an expression of natural sadness resting upon her face of imperial beauty. She is represented as two hundred and three hundred thousand. a brunette, with a rich complexion and country, so dirty a place as Antwerp. If

which is worth seeing. The collection of water-fowls is really fine. We are staying the Great used to put up when he came town. The water here is very bad, the ruit mean and costly, but the people are olite, the houses are neat and many of voted by our party the sweetest, neatest most delightful little city in the world. Holland was represented in the great Medical Congress at Paris, and it was the

suggestion of a Dutch physician which provoked one of the most exciting de-Lohe complained that the time of the learned body was taken up with the reading of scientific papers instead of being devoted to the discussion of the interests thought, was embarrassed by restrictions that were unwise, and that a physician Europe ought to be at liberty to practice in any part of the world. His remarks of the medical profession in Italy which, e stated, had been vastly improved since his country had become free. Physicians here, he said, were no longer prevented tients, as they are in France; their widows are entitled to a government pension when they fall victims to their humanity in epidemical visitations; and finally, that they are relieved from the odious obligation to inform against their patients when they chance to come upon traces of crime-a and even in France, is laid upon the medical adviser. Those remarks roused other great masters. Rubens and Van Dyk are buried in St. Jacques. All day tested vehemently against the imputations as to France. Even if the law had attempted to compel the French physician the chime of ninety-nine bells at Notre to denounce his patient, his sense of people. I confess, to my dull ear, there force him to disobey the law. But he could not allow this discussion to go on. nor could such questions be discussed in noon, but without stopping proceeded at France without the permission of the government-a permission which, if asked, Maas, on which we traveled a portion of | would unquestionably have been refused.

The Secretary of War ad interim sent to he House on Thursday his revised estimates for the ensuing fiscal year. They are as follows:

f the Circuit Court for Madison county,

is full of canals, and composed of narrow, Mes. Rev. E. Camp has accepted the low houses, built of brick about one call tendered him by the congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church at Lex Few of the houses are perpendicular, but lean forwards or backwards or sidewise Mr. James M. Shackelford, clerk and are old, dirty, and dingy. As there

The Southern Literary Messenger is to be revived, Alexandria, Va. being de-igned as its new place of publication.

[For the Louisville Journal RECOLLECTIONS OF THE LATE WAR.

BY OLD SERGEANT.

After eight months of hard service in Western Virginia, fighting Indian fashion every day with reconnoitering parties sent to watch our movements by Gen. Wise, our regiment, the Second Kentucky Infantry, had just gone into winter quarters at Charleston, on the Kanawha river, nitched their Silher took. and the same the land from submergence, lies of the states, and the land from submergence of the states of the sta

meat we uns are powerful tired of sow-belly!"

Handsome Brady, the cognomen by which one of the members of company B-was known, answered:

"Well, Sergeant, the Gineral (meaning Col. Bruce, who then had command of the

one for yersilves!"

It is needless to say the Sergeant posted

Col. Bruce out of his tent, and his surprise and chagrin may be better imagined than it described on seeing a squad of his own regiment, under a Sergeant, with sleeves

ler arrest, and his squad put in the guard-louse. But as soon as the Colonel underinto our quarters to find, if possible, the perpetrator of the joke. Almost the first man he met was Handsome Brady, who saluted him in true soldier style, and listened, with the most innocent-looking countenance, to the Colonel's rehearsal of the outrage.

came faster and faster, till there seemed to the no intermission between them. A continuous roar rolled down the river and reverberated through the hills as if a freed to sell their more honest comrades again. Soon after "taps," Handsome Brady donned a Corporal's blouse, and, forming some fifteen or twenty of the "bummers" of company B into line, fully equipped, commanded, in a suppressed towe, "Attention, guards! Right dress! Without doubling, right face! Forward, march!" and marched his bogus guards to within hailing distance of their half-drowned comrades of the Twentieth (it was raining torrents), who hailed them with "Who goes that?" Handsome Brady, concealing his Irish brogue as much as possible, answered, "Corporal with relief guard!" And then ordered No. 1 of his bogus guard to advance and relieve the sentinel, he instructed him to be very vigilant, and not allow one of the First Second Kentucky regiments to come in the vicinity of his post. The relieved sentinel asked permission to go to the guard-house without going the rounds with the guard in the rain, which was graciously granted him by the magnanimous Brady. In a very short space of time the barrel was drained of its last drop of the "craythur," and three-fourths of Company B slept on full canteens that night. Soon the genuine guards came round, and were much surprised to find the sentinel missing. The corporal reported those his brown and faster, till there seemed to continuous roar rolled down the river and reverberated through the hills as if a first fine reverberated through the hills as if a first fine and terious described the surface and terrible hurricand terverberated through the hills as if a first fine gate the tops of the trees, emitting a strong smell of guapow-der, and completely shutting out the warm and cheering rays of the morning sun, which had just begun to peen above the billtops. That cloud of smoke spoke to us in a language that needed no interpretation. It told us that it had left a blood field, and bade us prepared to be co nate man that he did not leave post till he was relieved, incarcerated him in the brigade prison. Immediately after reveillie next morning. Handsome Brady repaired to Col. Sedgewick's quarters to ask for an order for his "eye-opener," as was his custom. Being furnished with the desired doeument, he marched up with a long face, spitting and declaring he was as "dry as cottom," and presented it to the

probably on the principle that "misery loves company," and rallied Col. Bruce for a long time about his "honest country The weather clearing up, battalion drill

ded that drilling with packed knapsacks upon our backs would be an ex-cellent exercise for us, and one evening,

at dress-parade, an order was read to us to that effect. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. Handsome Brady led in the swearing, and not very complimentary encomiums, that were heaped upon the devoted head of our Colonel, for his (as Company B thought) foolish order. However, all knew the order must be obeyed. Brady had observed that the order read "with knapsacks packed," without specifying with what they should be packed, and concluded if they were packed with straw it would fill the order, which conclusion was concurred in by the

ing us masters of the position.

From Duck river to Savannah, about ten miles distant from the bloody field of Shilob, we had a forced march, only halting long enough to get a few hours' sleep once in every twenty-four hours.

A winner of the position.

station, or some point between that and Lebanon, on the Lebanon Branch road, than it can be from Elizabethtown on the Louisville and Nashville road, and save a distance of fifteen miles.

3d. That Taylor county will vote a tax of the hours and dellars to build the same and dellars to build the same and the sa

countenance, to the Colonel's rehearsal of the outrage.

On another occasion, owing to the heavy rains, large fatigne parties had to be employed in ditching, &c., to keep our camping ground in a tenable condition, and the Colonel commanding gave permission to the Commissary to issue a 'jigger' of whisky to each man of the working party three times a day. A barrel of "copper-distilled" was therefore procured and placed in a large, square commissary tent, which was made a guard-post. But Col. Bruce, having become somewhat acquainted with the First and Second regiments, ordered that none but members of his own regimeat should be put on guard over the whisky. Our boys did not feel flattered, as may be supposed, with this order, and resolved to sell their more honest comrades again. Soon after "taps," Handsome Brady donned a Corporal's blouse, and reverberated through the hills as if a fierce and terrible hurricane were prevailing. A heavy, dark cloud of smoke came floating down just above the tops of the continuous roar rolled down the river and reverberated through the hills as if a fierce and terrible hurricane were prevailing. A heavy, dark cloud of smoke came floating down just above the tops of the continuous roar rolled down the river and reverberated through the hills as if a fierce and terrible hurricane were prevailing. A heavy, dark cloud of smoke came floating down just above the tops of the continuous roar rolled down the river and reverberated through the hills as if a fierce and terrible hurricane were prevailing. A heavy, dark cloud of smoke came floating down just above the tops of the continuous roar rolled down the river and reverberated through the hill of the river, and on the durch divisions composing it should come up before crossing the river, and on the up before crossing the river, and on the purpose in the divisions composing it should come up before crossing the river, and on the purpose up remission to rubu pour rifles and prepare for Sunday propers in spection. But our but pupour rifles B lines, hat in hand, and told us that we were on probably going into a fiercer battle than we had ever before participated in—that he told us so because he knew what material tee were made of, and wanted us prepared to make a name for ourselves that we would ever after be proud of. His speech was ill received with such cheers as I have never before or since heard. As soon as he could be heard he commanded, "Forward, dube quick, march!" and we were off for the fray. At a cross-road, five miles from the firsty Landing, a finger-board that had been nailed to a tree for the direction of travelers had been torn off by some cruel wag before we got there and reversed, and as we passed it, instead of "Five Miles to Pittsburg Landing," we read "Five Miles to Hell!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.] The Maine Farmer tells of a young man

and woman who got married in Bethel ast winter, and the next day the happy last winter, and the next day the happy couple started on their honeymoon tour into the woods, where he had contracted to cut a large quantity of wood. He built a camp, where she spends her time in promoting the comfort of her husband, and on every Saturday night they make their appearance in the village to secure fresh supplies for their next week's work, and return on Monday morning to their camp home as happy as king and queen.

615. The debts of these companies amount to \$72,120,382.

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SHERMAN AND GRANT.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Gentlemen—In your editorial on Southern opposition to General Sherman, you say it was unfortunate that he called the rebellion infamous in his St. Louis speech; but in the following extract will be found language still more unfortunate: "Or better still that a Beard or Healy could have caught the gorgeous picture as we rode out of Atlanta on that beautiful morning in November, and turned to look at Atlanta smouldering in ruins, whist long

President by a more unanimous vote than any man since the days of Washington. All he need to do is to tear himself loose from the embrace of the extreme radical party, and the conservatives of all parties will rally to his support.

RAILROAD MEETING IN TAYLOR COUNTY.

A preliminary and impromptu meeting of the citizens of Taylor county was called at the Court-house, in Campbellaville, on Monday, the 2d of December, 1867.

B. C. Hord, Esq., being called to the nair, stated that the object of the meeting was to give an expression of opinion in regard to a railroad through the upper Green river country.

He stated, inasmuch as several routes had been spoken of, and advocated by the several counties interested, that Taylor should also define her position in reference

should also denne her position in reference to these routes.

The meeting was then enthusiastically addressed by Dr. J. W. Lively and the Hon. Wm. Howell, after which the following resolutions, reported by Dr. Lively and amended by Mr. Howell, were passed upon property.

per mile, and that it would be a good, safe, and remunerative investment; and further that we claim the same from the State upon the principle of sheer justice, this part of the State having paid her due proportion in the general improvement of the State, and never having received any thing in return.

any thing in return.

5th. That an adjourned meeting beheld 5th. That an adjourned meeting beheld at this place on the 28th inst., and that the citizens of Marion, Green, Metcalf, Monroe, Cumberland, Clinton, Adair, and Russell counties, and all other persons interested, are invited to attend.

6th. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Louisville Courier, Democrat, and Journal.

B. C. HORD, Chairman.

D. G. TAYLOR, Sec y.

CHARGED WITH OBTAINING \$160,000 UNDER FAISE PRETENCES.—The Chief of Police and his aid, Mr. M. J. Farrell, last evening, arrested at the Maraposa Mills, St. Joseph street, Simond and Edmond Wallache, on the grave charge of having obtained from several merchants in New York goods to the value of \$160,000. It is alleged the parties, who it is said then hore the name of Frank, were compelled to leave the province of Burgundy, France, for some misdemeanor. They emigrated to New York, and finally one of the parties, Edmond, went to Texas.

We are told that about fourteen months ago Simon Wallache, known then as Frank, purchased in New York, from several merchants, goods to the above

ton or Houston, who reshipped the articles to this city, where they were sold. The parties most interested, we are informed, have spent nearly twenty thousand dollars in a vain attempt to ascertain the whereabouts of the alleged defaulters. A few days since an arrest was made which brought the two prominently before the public. The matter was investigated, and resulted in a telegram being sent to New York.

It was answered in person by Mr. Wool-It was answered in person by Mr. Wooldridge, a New York detective, who reached the city Friday evening, provided with a requisition from the Governor of New York for the two. The plans were then fixed, and a descent was made on the establishment between 5 and 6 o'clock last evening. At the time the laborers were being paid off for their two week's work. Several of them had not reached their turn in the list, and in consequence were sent home penniless.

ent home penniless.

Two hundred and thirty-one dollars, the money left at the time of the arrest, was taken by one of the parties. This money was afterward sequestered in the hands of

We learn that by the provisions of R. A. Alexander's will, his property was pretty equally divided between his brother and his sisters. He made many devises to his friends, but gives his Kentucky property to his brother, his Illinois property to Mrs. Waller, and his Scottish estate to a sister who resides in Europe. te to a sister who resides in Europe.

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Fine Shirts and Underwear,

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MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

again on Friday and Saturday.

Theater, are advertised for.

-"Figures can't lie," says the arithme-

-The English clergymen do not pay

-The twelve prisoners sentenced to the

ton, of the Jefferson Circuit Court, will

few days, we opine.

market almost daily.

is in excellent health.

the "moral drama."

cover. Hardin is still at large.

tion of twenty-nine per cent.

-The report that a train upon the Lou-

tolls on the turnpikes, and one is now try

GEO. D. PRENTICE, PAUL R. SHIPMAN, JOHN L. KIRBY, Chief Lo L.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 3 A. M.

John H. Almond, on and after this ate (December 1st), has entire control of the delivery of the Journal in the city, west of Third street. Our friends on the | figures in these days," responds the slanextreme outskirts may rely upon receivg their papers with the same regularity as those in the heart of the city. All orders left at the Journal counting room will receive prompt attention from Mr. his wife with him.

Notice. — Owing to a recent change of penitentiary last Saturday by Judge Johncarriers in the lower part of the city, be "sent up" this morning. some of our friends may fail to receive heir papers regularly. In such cases we hope they will report all irregularities to Mr. Almond or to the office counting room, came confined to the lower classes. as this is the only way to have it reme-

"RECOLLECTIONS OF THE LATE WAR." -We publish this morning the first of a se- day does it out of pure spite.' ries of sketches, entitled "Recollections of from time to time, as they may be furnished by the writer, a member of the 2d Kentucky Infantry, U.S. A. These sketches will be read with interest by every member of that regiment, and by every soldier who pass through Nashville for the Southern marched with Gen. Buell through Tennessee to the stormy field of Shiloh.

MAIL ARRANGEMENT .- Since the publication of the new mail schedule in the Journal yesterday we have ascertained that the first Eastern mail arrives on an earlier train than that mentioned in the schedale-6 A. M. instead of 8 A. M. This diference in the time of arrival is largely in favor of our citizens, as the mail will be eady for delivery at the opening of the nostoffice.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.-Judge Price und the docket somewhat lengthier than sual yesterday morning. The cases were sposed of as followeth:

Drunkenness and disorderly conduct: erelda Pointer, discharged; Geo. Winas, ned \$5; Ellen Kinsman and Julia Higns fined \$3 each: John Prior, discarged; Mary McManus, fined \$3; Wesley Brown nd Robert Frazier, former discharged and latter held in \$50 to answer. Obe Haggard, petit larceny, own bond

Robert Bruce, drunkenness, disorderly onduct, and assault upon Mrs. Otto, \$100

answer and \$200 to be of good behavior Jeffersonville penitentiary the present for three months. from congestion of the heart. Isaac Thomas, stealing wood, \$100 to

Bryant Havey, drunkenness and exposare of person, fined \$20. Samuel Robinson, stealing clothing from Josh Churchill, continued until this

orning. Louis Simms, assault and battery up Nicholas Snyder with intent to kill; dis-

whom are ladies. It is the fixed determi-

ond, whilst hunting pigeons yesterday evening in the unfinished Christian Church

standing over him crying. He was, through the kindness of the young lady

who first heard his cries, carried home in

"Boots!"-A few days since Mr. Joseph

Main and Water, was robbed of several

pairs of boots, and a man whom he had

had in his employ was arrested upon suspicion that he had committed the robbery.

He was sent to jail, and there "acknow

edged the hominy," at the same time de-

claring that a man named John Kisser

was an accomplice in the affair, and that

Kisser could be found at a certain point

enteen miles from the city. Yesterday

Capt. Junot jumped into a spring wagon

and drove out in search of the unhappy

Kisser, whom he found at the place indi

cated, with his feet comfortably concealed

in a pair of the stolen boots. Capt. Junot

returned to town with his prisoner last

night, and lodged him in the First-street

NEW TRIAL DENIED .- The motion for

new trial in the case of Andrew Batts

convicted of the murder of Patrick O'Neill

was argued before his honor Judge John

ston, of the Criminal Court, yesterday

After due consideration, the Judge ov

ruled the motion, and, in accordance with

the verdict of the jury, sentenced Batts to

ten years' confinement in the penitenti ry. He will be sent to Frankfort this

morning in company with his fellow

prisoners, sentenced last Saturday.

Station-house

on the Preston-street turnpike about sev-

into on Friday night last was untrue. It is supposed that the story grew out of the Judy Stovall, obtaining \$18 worth of smashing of a window by some person roperty under false pretenses from Mrs. who threw a stone at the passing train. albott; discharged.

-Female suffrage, when once inaugur-Joseph Bailey and Chas. Gentry, steal. ated, will soon admit women to the juryng clothing from Solomon Keller; con- box. Commenting on the possibility, an exchange says: "Then what a rush there nued until this morning. Benj. Mishbock, stealing three pair of will be among the masculines to get on

ots from J. Otto; continued until Fri- juries. -The lady who was driven out of her mind has since recovered a little bit, and MENDELSSOHN SOCIETY.-This is the given the reins to her fancy. ame of a musical association recently

formed in this city. It is composed of some of our most talented amateur singers, and was organized mainly for the purpose of studying sacred choral music as a -When children get lost in the city, notice of the fact should be immediately members of the Society. The effect of such an association upon the musical the City Buildings. By so doing parents can recover their lost darlings with little taste of our people cannot but prove in or no delay. Bear this in mind, the highest measure salutary. At present the membership of the Society numbers about forty-five, a large proportion of

-It is stated that there is to be a meeting of the Superintendents of all the railroads omprising the line from Norfolk, Virnation of the Society that its practice ginia, to Memphis, Tennessee, and Hickman, Kentucky, at Nashville, on the 18th shall be exclusively private. Experience instant, to arrange a schedule for the has shown this course to be the safest transportation of immigrants from Norfolk to the Northwest. bodies similar to that of the Mendelssohn

-Captain James Brooks, one of the ldest and most estimable citizens of New Albany, died Monday. He had been identified with the business interests of New Albany ever since she was a city, and was the projector of the New Albany and Salem Railroad, and was for a long

-There has been a debate on baptism at Newtown, Del., between Messrs. Jump of the Methodist Episcopal, and Flippo of through to the basement, fracturing both | the Baptist Church, at the conclusion of which, says a local paper, all the Methodists were converted to sprinkling, and the Baptists to immersion. A great triumph for Messrs. Jump and Flippo.

-Admiral Semmes will deliver his second lecture at Masonic Temple to-night. The subject, "First Cruise of the Alabama," is one that everybody is curious to hear "explanified" by the daring commander of that historic rover of the seas. An immense concourse will follow the Admiral in his eventful "life on the ocean

-We frankly tell the Arlingtons, who are performing at Weisiger Hall, that many of their witticisms are too broadly vulgar and therefore distasteful to the public. Some of these double entendres have been really so vile as to drive many ladies and gentlemen from the hallnever to return while the Arlingtons remain. They should not ruin their otherwise enjoyable concerts by indulging in bscene jokes that are heard only in the owest society.

-Two negro boys, Wm. Field and "Billy Goat," had a disturbance on Third street, between Chestnut and Broadway. esterday afternoon. Both were decidedly ostile. One drew a razor and attempted to cut his adversary's jugular. The other, to avert that ticklish operation, drew a pistol and fired at "Billy Goat," which aused him to skedaddle, and which of urse wound up the melee. The two inolent disturbers of the peace should have een locked up for the day and night.

SONG.

Rich notes from a contracto voice,
Loving, laughing eyes,
Some one list ning to those notes—
Sunlight in the skies. Sad notes from a contral to voice, Tear-drops in the eyes, None to listen to those notes— Twilight in those skies.

Glad notes from a contralto voice, Glory in those eyes.

Some one dreaming hears those notes Dawn is in the skies.

We publish in to-day's paper the proceedings of a meeting held in Taylor county in advocacy of extending railroad facilities to that section of country. We are glad to see that these people are -General Council meets in the City Hall

sed to their own interest, holding -The Criminal Court will be in session meetings and pledging county subscriptions for railroad extension. It is in this -Another national bank is soon to be way that they will advance and keep pace stablished in New Albany.

—The hotel business in Louisville has with the improvements of other States. What would Illinois and Ohio be without 'picked up right smartly" in the past few their railroads? What would be the value -Rain began to fall early yesterday of their lands, their products, without railroads? What has made them so proorning and continued at intervals until ductive of grain but the facilities of a market at cheap rates of transportation? -Twenty young ladies, to figure in the Kentucky should not lag behind. Unless Chirstmas spectacle at the Louisville facilities are extended to producers in the terior by railroads, they might as well -There are one hundred and thirtybe in Nevada, for in a few years it will seven street gas lamps in New Albany, to light which the city has to pay but \$2,832 take less time to reach a market from

HOPE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOUIS-"You can't say that of women's VILLE -This successful and reliable company advertises in another column a six of January. We are gratified at the success of this company, of which the Hon. ing to prove in the courts his right to take Alvin Duvall is President, as it is peculiarly a Kentucky institution, officered recommend the Hope to those having property to insure, as we know the officers be careful business men and prompt in

-"James" was spelt and pronounced the adjustment of losses. "Jeames" in the best English society till LOUISVILLE THEATER. - A very fair-sized the end of the last century, when it beaudience enjoyed the third representation of Sam by Mr. Chanfrau last night. The -"My opinion is," said a philosophical interest of this splendid English comedy old lady of much experience and observadoesn't flag in the least because of fretion, "that any man as dies upon washing quent repetition. One could appreciate -Season tickets to the Cedar Hill its innumerable and fine salient points the late War," and will print the rest Skating Pond are going off rapidly. The every night for a month. The play will keep the stage all the week, and we urge Pond will be ready for the skaters in a those who haven't seen it not to think of -Large droves of mules from the cen-"postponement on account of the weather," but go and be delighted at once. tral and bluegrass regions of Kentucky

AMPHITHEATER.—Quite a large audience attended the circus last night, and -The taxes paid by W. C. DePauw in the entertainment was most excellent. We within a fraction of ten thousand dollars, good order at a circus that the thorough exclusive of the taxes he pays on corpodecorum and observance of all proprieties -Colonel John P. Jackson, who has public will appreciate this in the managebeen traveling in Europe for six or eight ment. Foranta's inexplicable contortionnonths past, returned to his home in ing, and the wonderful training of the Newport, Ky., day before yesterday. He dogs of Mon. De Louis, are marvels to all mentioned Senator. Of unusually large -The total receipts of the Covington serves to succeed.

and Newport Bridge, for the eight weeks WEISIGER HALL.-A vast multitude of from October 1, 1867, show an increase of fun-lovers trooped through the mud and \$600 over those for the same period in rain last night to see and hear the Arling--Olive Logan says the people at the ton Minstrels. Their programme is varitheaters who applaud moral "gags" the ed each night, and glitters with the rareoudest, are the most likely to pick your est gems of minstrely, and is happily di- the conflict. But the sound of the gavel pockets. Olive has a sensible aversion to versified by negro eccentricities of the echoes throughout the Chamber, and we most original and fun-provoking kind. -Wm. Ritter, the young man who was They will be on hand again to-night.

shot by Wm. Hardin, at the St. Cloud Ho-Mr. John Pandergast, of the police tel Tuesday evening, was improving yes 30-has in his possession a gold terday, and it is probable that he will rering that has evidently been stolen. It has a heart upon it and the initials J. S. -It is stated that eighty-nine deaths H. in capitals upon the inner surface. The have occurred among the prisoners in the owner can get it by applying as above.

fall. Most of the deaths have resulted day of January next as the time for the Sheriff of Owsley county, who had been meeting of the Mississippi and Arkansas -The supply of American cotton to England this year has been five per cent "Constitutional Conventions." beyond that of last year, while the quan-

Session Lebanon Methodist S. S., Lebanon, Ky., Dec. 8, 1867.
The following resolutions were presented this morning to the Sunday School of the Methodist Church in this city, and ananimously adopted, viz:
Whereas, This Sunday School has just received a handsome donation of over two tity from India has experienced a reisville and Nashville railroad was fired

whereas, I has Sunday School mas Just received a handsome donation of over two hundled volumes of books from kind friends in the city of Louisville, through the instrumentality of Mrs. Al. A. Morri-son, the amiable wife of our former pasr; therefore

Resolved, That we return to those lends, and to Mrs. Morrison, our warmt thanks, and shall be happy at any me to reciprocate the generous interest ey have taken in our school.

Resolved, That we return to those hanging in the office of Col. Major, of the Yeoman, a plan of

THE PROPOSED EXTENSION of the State Capitol, designed by Mr. Bradshaw, of Louisville. The dimensions of the State Capitol, designed by Mr. Bradshaw, of Louisville.

contains.

Resolved, That copies of these proceedings be furnished for publication in the Lebanon Clarion, Louisville Democrat, Louisville Courier, and Louisville Jour-

nal, and a copy be sent to Mrs. Morrison. O. AMES, Sup't. E. C. Webb, Sec'y.

SHELBY STOCK SALES .- Hogs-About 15,000 hogs have been bought in the country up to the present time, at from 6 to 7c, majority at 6½c.

Mules—About 2,000 mules have been

Mules—About 2,000 mules have been prepared for the Southern market, of which one fourth have been shipped.

On last Monday, county court day, the following sales were made: 40 head of stock mules, 2 years old, at \$133 33\frac{1}{3}\$, sold by Erasmus Jones to N. J. Magruder; 1 pair of mules, 15\frac{1}{2}\$ hands high, for \$100\$; 40 two-year old mules, 14\frac{1}{2}\$ hands high, were withdrawn at \$110\$.

Cattle—Ewe offered but prices good.

were withdrawn at \$110.

Cattle—Few offered, but prices good;
3 oxen weighing 1,665 lbs. sold at \$106 65,
14 head of ordinary cattle at \$15 25, 4
heifers weighing 900 lbs. at \$40 each, and
1 yoke of oxen weighing 1,200 lbs. each at
\$128 50 for the pair.

The following private sales were made:
A. & R. W. Middleton sold to Mr. Ferguson, of Woodford, 20 head of yearling cattle weighing 769 lbs. at 5c; Simpson
Weekly sold to same 11 head of two-yearolds weighing 1,060 lbs. at \$70.—Shelby
Sentined, 11th.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.—On Saturday
last, a lad of fifteen and a half years,
named Herman Niggers, who has been
engaged driving a cart for the Lant Bros
was thrown from the cart and one wheel
ran over his head, crushing the flesh

was thrown from the cart and one wheel ran over his head, crushing the flesh from one side of his head and face, mangling it most horribly. Surgical aid was called and the wound was sewed up, and the patient is receiving every attention, though suffering excruciating pain. The doctors fear lock-jaw may ensue, in which case the injury will prove serious if not fatal.—Econsville Journal, 10th.

The farm of Mrs. Delph, containing 108 The farm of Mrs. Delph, containing 10s acres, situated on the Frankfort turnpike, about two miles from this city, was sold some weeks since, at public auction, for \$\$115 55 per acre. Dr. D. L. Price was the premises at half-past two o'clock P. M.: Four lots of 25x120 feet each (more or purchaser.—Lexington Statesman.

[From the Frankfort Yeoman,] COURT OF APPEALS.

ty of Columbus vs. Grey. Hickman; petition modification of opinion filed. outon, by &c., vs. Christopher, Madison; rule ended until 17th December, 1857.

defens vs. Layton, Garrard; plea filed, and tiful view of the Ohio river. The orders on filed.

Yo. Kinser, Knox; affidavit filed, and rule ppellant to give bond for costs, returnable by of next term and continued.

Yo. Jenkins, Campbell; copy judgment rule against appelant to file record by ad the attention of cash buyers to this sale. vs. Dodd, &c., Mason; petition for re-

, for appellant, and cause submitted, vs. Higginbotham, Garrard; argued Purner for appellee, and G. W. Dun-cancellant.

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OUR FRANKFORT LETTER

FRANKFORT, Dec. 11, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

A FEW WORDS OF GOSSIP, tee of that body to consider of and ren for we find we are again somewhat early in on a message from the Mayor in which his on a message from the Mayor in which his Honor recommends the propriety of the Council asking of the General Assembly of Kentucky, now in session, the passage of an act authorizing the Council of the city of Louisville to license and to pass ordinances to regulate and control gambling houses in the city.

What may be the report of the committee, or what the action of the Council on that report, and, still more, what may be the action of the General Assembly in the premises, should the Council adout the our attendance this morning, and another opportunity is granted us to glance leisurely around and note a few more of the prominent men of the Senate. Sitting on the steps that lead up to his chair is MR, SPEAKER JOHNSON, who occasionally looks up from his morn-

ing paper-glances quickly at the clock on the wall and at the members present, and quietly resumes his reading. As he sits facing us we note that, although a half century of life is behind him, yet the winters of that past have left no trace of their frosts upon either his head or full bling houses has not been effected, though repeated and persistent efforts have been made to that end, and that, if such establishments will exist, it would be proper for the city to derive a pecuniary benefit in the shape of license money from an evil which will exist and cannot be suppressed. black beard, nor has time furrowed his high and shapely forehead with lines of care or sorrow, yet the eye-glasses perched securely upon his nose tell a tale of-just fifty years. Of medium height, good fea-, and fine form, he looks the genial, precent dividend on stock payable the 1st affable gentleman he really is, and, apparand secondary consideration to induce asking the enactment of the proposed law. The great good to be attained by the law would be the consequences arising from bringing the gambling houses under the regulation and control of the city authorities. ently thoroughly conversant with parlianentary rules and usages, he is prompt to discharge his duties, and alive to all occuring around him.

In front and a little to the left of the Speaker's chair sits THE GENTLEMAN FROM HARRISON,

well-known in Kentucky as one of the brightest and most prominent Masons of the State, and as an able lawyer and a thoroughly-posted politician. Hitherto, owing to absence or occasion, he has had but little to say. Tall, somewhat slim, and unstudied in his movements, he either sits contentedly, peering over the toes of his boots as they rest on the desk before him, or else, leaning back in his seat. looks over his assembled compeers with an air that seems to indicate "he doesn't care whether school keeps or not, so the big girls come." We beg the gentleman's pardon for making use of so homely an expression and in such a connection, and offer as our excuse therefor that it most New Albany and Floyd county amount to have been so little accustomed to seeing of all others. Our word for it, however, persistently recurs to us to the exclusion that, ere the final rap of the Speaker has been heard, he will have made a record at the Amphitheater astonishes us. The that will abundantly gratify his constituents and redound to his individual honor.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM CLARKE is but a few desks removed from this lastwho see them. The Amphitheater de- proportions physically, of distinguished appearance and courteous bearing, he has up to the present time been content closely to watch all the proceedings, with never a word to sav: yet we instinctively he will be found in position and ready for must prepare to give our attention to THE BUSINESS OF THE DAY,

and see if we can obtain "a crumb of comfort" in the way of items of interest. Many bills of local importance only are passed, but we notice a growing tendency selves of their opinions, and consequently the sessions are gradually growing longer. Gen. Ord has appointed the seventh For instance, a bill to reimburse the bed by so called rebel guerrillas during the war of a small amount of money belonging to the State, occasioned a very general, and at times a very lively, dis cussion, which served agreeably to vary the usual monotony of legislation.

A visit to the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES sed pretty much the same state of affairs there-the members partially voting when ealled upon to do so, and only responding with an emphatic "Aye" upon the question of adjournment. We notice

and shall always occupy a place in the and costs are not given, but we are free to say that, if the plan is faithfully carried say that, if the plan is faithfully carried on for the out, no State in the Union will surpass Kentucky in the beauty and convenience rently studying the beautiful volumes it rently studying the beautiful volumes each and every member of the Legislature. We are aware that this subject is fast at once will he desist, and before he b becoming "stale, flat, and unprofitable"; yet a view of the present State Capitol, flanked, as it is, on the one side by the crumbling walls and debris of a past conflagration and on the other by an unsightly building for public offices, its grounds, intended to the control of the control of the propriety of asking the passed of the proposed law. If passed, it will do more than all else to lessen the amounts lost at gaming in this city, and says from ruin many a worthy person. becoming "stale, flat, and unprofitable"

alight from the cars both yesterday and to-day. The light of their bright eyes, and the sounds of their merry greetings and woman's laughter had, in our view of the matter, a positive connection with the grand ball at the Capital to-night. So be it, and may each all there learn-

> "How lightly falls the foot of Time That only treads on flowers." VALARE.

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THE following resolution was unaximousl adopted by the Board of Directors of the Hop Issurance Company of Louisville at a meeting of the Board held at the office of the Company Dec A. 1867: WHERBAS, The Board of Directors have here ore ordered a reduction of 25 per cant to be cred d on the premium deposit motes of the nutual interest, now, to equalize the advantage to the cock holders in the Company, and, by virtue he authority vested in the Egard by the twent sides mathedly yested in the resemble the state of a per cent, for lith section of the charter.

Ret Resolved, That a diridend of a per cent, for the year 1857, be seen seed, and the same is beroby ordered to be credited, on the guarantee stock cache chart of stock issued prior to Jan. 1, J. W. ARNOLD, Sec'y.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: From the published official preceedings of the City Council it appears that there has been referred to a commit-WM. KENDRICK.

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Point and Point Applique Lace

The proprietor of the gambling house would have to petition the Council for license, and the license would be granted on terms, say as follows: That the location of the house should be made known to and approved by the Council; that no gambling should be permitted therein on the Sabbath; that minors should not be allowed to gamble there; that the house should be public and open to all, and no one refused admittance, whether he desired to game or not, with such other regulations as the Council might think proper to establish; and that, for a violation of any of the terms, the license should be forfeited. to buy FINE GOODS CHEAP. We would also call attention to the fact have MARKED DOWN our entire sto

While gambling houses are prohibited law, it is, of course, incompetent for the ouncil to make any rules or regulations for their location, government, or control, however promotive of good such rules might be. The only way, then, to justify the making and enforcement of such rules, would be by recognizing the existence of gambling houses as lawful; and this is done when they are authorized to be licensed.

ret, so is that of dram shops, and these

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

orthy of much consideration. His Honor has certainly taken a sen

are licensed.
It may be reasonably concluded that, if the gambling houses are required to pay a license (and it should be a good, round sum, say from \$3,000 to \$5,000 or \$10,000 per year, for the benefit of the Public Schools or House of Refuge), the proprietor of the licensed establishment, in order to protect himself in that for which he ler to protect himself in that for which he paid, would take especial pains to asce ain and give information to the prop on except in regularly license ig houses, which would be publi

nd open to all. Had this been the case heretofore, how nd, their clerks and employes, might have been saved from dissipation and ruin, hrough fear of discovery of their gamng practices? How many estates, squandered away at

gaming, would still be in possession of the former owner, for the comfort of himelf and family? How many, who are now confirmed from many, who are now contrined drunkards and paupers, made so by reason of their losses at the gaming table, would still be sober, industrious, thrifty men? Should gaming-houses be licensed, and made open and public for all, never would you see the clerk or employe resorting

Fear of being seen by the employer, who might drop in, or some friend of the employer, who might give information— the consequence of which would be loss of situation, or chance for another—would

A partner in business, who is now visit A partner in business, who is now visit-ing gambling houses without the knowl-edge of those connected with him, and sustaining losses which, if continued much longer, will involve him and his associates in ruin, would, if the gambling houses were licensed and open to all, knowing that his gaming propensities would be discovered, ase gaming and save the property and edit of himself and partners.

credit of himself and partners.

The man engaged in a lucrative business and for whom you are now endorser to a large amount, is visiting the gaming room without your knowledge and without fear of your discovering the fact; his repeated losses there are bringing poverty on himself and you, which may result in his taking his own life; but let gaming be licensed and the places he frequents for that purpose be made public and thrown to all, whether they gamble or not-

stead of being nicely cleared, covered with the fallen and rotting leaves of a summer gone, with here and there a decaying stump or fallen limb varying the dreary and—disgraceful scene, is enough to make every true Kentuckian hang his head in abject shame. We witnessed A BEYY OF BEAUTIES alight from the cars both yesterday and legislators some moral courage to induce the standard of the standard personnel of the standard personnel

legislators some moral courage to induce them to vote for the law, and it will not be long before the good effects produced by the law will show the propriety of its passage. At any rate, let it be tried, and, passage. At any rate, let it be tried, and, if it promotes no good, the Council will not continue to exercise the powers conferred by it, or the State Legislature may repeal it at pleasure. PROPHET. LOUISVILLE, Kv., Dec. 11, 1867.

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on the corner of Fourth and Walnut, fell from the upper portion of the building MOORHEAD & CO.—Steamboat Agents and Commission Merchants, No. 20 Wall st. legs and severely bruising his head and body. A young lady passing by, was at-MOUNT, W. J.—Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddlery, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks, Vallses, &c., 102 Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky. tracted by his cries, and, procuring assistance, got into the church, and found the little fellow suffering greatly, and his younger brother, about five years old,

her carriage, and the fractured limbs were set and the bruises attended to by that most J. NICHOLSON, Tin Roofing Establishment, Tin and Sheet-Iron ware, Stove and llow ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Third. excellent surgeon, Dr. Brady. At last accounts, he was doing well. Otto, who keeps a coffee-house and a boot and shoe store on Third street, between

Thermometer 27°. XLTH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

three inches of snow and is snowing now.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.

SENATE. The Chair submitted a petition from citizens of Michigan, declaring that there are many defects in the homestead bill which operate to the injury of settlers, and asking for appropriate legislation. Referred to the Land Committee.

Also a petition, largely signed by adopted citizens, praying for some action defining their rights in view of the recent occurrences abroad. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr Dixon presented a petition from the Taylor Orphan Asylum, at Racine, Wis., praying for the removal of the present tax on bequests. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Willey introduced a bill to sell the land and water privileges of the United

All whiley introduced a bill to self the United States at or near Harper's Ferry. Referred to the Military Committee.

A joint resolution was introduced by Mr. Fessenden to appoint a committee to consider the question of reducing the number of Congressional employes. Adonted

Mr. Anthony introduced the following ill, which was referred to the Judiciary

Committee: Be it, &c., That all and singular of the laws, declarations, and acts of confiscation or forfeiture, passed, made, or done by the late so called Confederate States; or made, had, or done, directly or indirectly, by or under color of their authority, or by judgment or decree of any court acting under color of their authority or jurisdiction, shall be, and are hereby, absolutely null and void to all intents and purposes.

Mr. Howard introduced a bill to amend the act granting lands to aid in construct-

the act granting lands to aid in construct ailroad and telegraph from Lake r to Puget's Sound, by the northern Referred to the Committe on Rail-

On motion of Mr. Sherman, the Senate took up the bill directing that certain money in the hands of Mr. Spinner, United States Treasurer, as special agent, received from the sale of captured and ahandoned property, shall be conveyed by warrant into the Treasury, and not drawn therefore except by authority of law.

He thesefore moved to strike out all af-ter the enacting clause, and insert a reso-lution that all moneys that have been re-ceived by any officer or employe of the Government, in any department, from the sale of captured or abandoned property, under color of the several acts of Congress providing for the sale of such property, which have not been paid into the treasu-ry, shall be paid into the treasury, togeth-er with the interest received or which has accrued; also a further resolution, that any officer or person having the custody or control of such money, who shall con-vert the same to his own use, or refuse or neert the same to his own use, or refuse or neglect for 30 days after the passage hereof to pay the same into the treasury or any way dispose of the same, otherwise than by paying it into the treasury, shall be deemed an embezzler of public moneys, and punished with imprisonment, not more than ten years, and pay a fine in a sum equal to the sum embezzled.

Mr. Sherman had no objection to the resolution, but supposing there had been property seized and sold which didn't come under the head of captured and abandoned property, should not that also

abandoned property, should not that also be included in the resolution?

Mr. Edmunds was aware that other cases existed, but he had simply offered the amendment as instructed by the Committee

mittee.

Mr. Trumbull hoped the amendment would be adopted. The preamble to the House resolution carried with it an implication that the Treasury Department had authority over the money. The preamble recites that such properly being under the control of the Treasury, it is not proper that claims on such property should be He thought it very clear from the law that it was not so. He denied every im-plication drawn from the preamble of the statute authorizing the sale. Said pro-ceeds must be paid into the Treasury of the United States.

He read the second section of the act of March 12, 1863, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint such agents, showing his position was correct. The law further showing his position was correct. The law further provided that claims against such property might be preferred in the Court of Claims, and that, on satisfactory Court of Claims, and that, on satisfactory proof and evidence of loyalty, the proceeds should be paid over. This property amounted to over thirty-four millions. Now, after years have clapsed, a resolution comes in here dyclaring it was in the control of the Secretary of the Treasury to settle claims. It never was in his control of the Secretary of the Treasury to settle claims. It never was in his power, but was subject to be disposed of according to law. In 1865 the question was submitted to the Attorney-General, was submitted to the Attorney-General, who said this property must be sold and the proceeds paid into the Treasury, according to the second section of the act. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have since been paid by the Secretary of the Treasury which had never come through the Court of Claims.

Mr. Drake said there was now in the treasury nearly \$380,000, which parties had been endeavoring to get the Secretary to adjudicate.

to adjudicate.

Mr. Trumbull continued speaking. Of air. Trumbull continued speaking. Of the amount restored to claimants by the Secretary of the Treasury, after the opinion of the Attorney General, claiming that he had no power to do it without the action of the Committee on Claims, he was, therefore opposed to the action of the House resolution, particularly to the language of its preamble.

Mr. Drake was understood to say that the Secretary of the Treasury did not claim the power to decide upon the question.

Mr. Sherman said there were other

points not covered by this decision of the Attorney General. There were several important claims pending, and those large sums have been allowed to lie in the Treas-

than to sanction such a scheme. The Secretary might now arrange his position with Baron Stoeckel and get out of the scrape as he best could.

Mr. Pruyn remarked that if the majority in Congress had, during the last few years, taken the advice of the minority, there would have been saved the country fifty times as much as would pay for Walrussia and the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Bromall, of Pa., addressed the House on finances, urging that the 5-20s were payable in currency. mr. Trumbull said the opinion of the attorney General has not been followed, ecause here was a resolution to compel ause here was a resolution to compel money to be paid in. The entire proceeds of this cotton were ten millions, and the net proceeds were the modest sum of two millions. The law was plain enough. He would support the amendment offered by Mr. Edmunds. He construed the law as did the Senator from Illinois, but the Secretary, he believed, had the right to decide first whether the property was captured and abandoned.

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Mr. Morrill spoke at length in favor of the bill. He explained its various provisions, saying the bill, if adopted, would put the capital of the country permanently at work, and would silence the demagogues who prate about one kind of currency for bond-holders and another kind for pensioners and day laborers. It would make obsolete any questions as to the impregnability of public faith. It would extinguish the fear that has depreciated our paper. It would make it possible to adjust the tariff on fixed principles. It would make national banks really national and no longer institutions extremely perverted to private speculations. Last and most important, it would be a terminate of the control of the cont

antry, now held fettered and the world, every cash paying nation of the world, would add untold millions to our naspect. [Laughter.]

And the House then adjourned. Mr. Corbett rose to speak on the bill,

Mr. Corbett rose to speak on the bill, hen Mr. Grimes said as many Senators esired to speak on the bill he would love for an executive session. At the suggestion of Mr. Johnson, fur-her consideration was postponed till Fri-

day. A joint resolution to allow Admira Thatcher to accept the decoration from the King of the Hawaiian Islands was The Senate then went into executive

ession and soon after adjourned.

BOUSE.

The Speaker presented a communication from the Secretary of the Interior isking further appropriations, do supply pension deficiencies for the coming year.

eferred to the Committee on Appropria-

ion on the question of impeachment, and stating that they voted almost solidly for peachment in the belief that at some ture deed of the President would justify

fature deed of the President would justify their course, &c.

The Speaker ruled that it was not a question of privilege.

Mr. Julian obtained unanimous consent to make a personal explanation, and proceeded to defend the vote of the delegation, asserting that the President was a genius of depravity, and that his hoarded malignity could never be fathomed or exhausted.

and the form the sale of captured and abandoned property, shall be conveyed by warrant into the Treasury, and not drawn therefrom except by authority of law.

Mr. Sherman stated that the bill passed the House at the first session of the present Congress, and was considered by the Senate Finance Committee, but in consequence of the representations of the Secretary of the Treasury had been deferred until now. No reason against its passage had been shown, and it was now desirable that it should become a law.

Mr. Edomunds said the Committee on Retrenchment, to which the joint resolution had been referred after its passage by the House, had instructed him to report a resolution broader in its terms. In the hands of the employes of the Government here and there were sums all received from the sale of such property, and there might be good reasons for the retention of such sums, but the committee thought it best that it should be paid into the treasury.

He thesefore moved to strike out all after the enacting clause, and insert a resolution that all moneys that have been received by any officer or employe of the Government, in any department, from the ernor of Alabama, is now here, and says he friends of the new Constitution feel the friends of the new Constitution feel certain of its success.

No decision is yet reached in the contested election case of Smith vs. Brown.

The House Committee on Agriculture made a formal call upon Gen. Catron, the new Commissioner, to-day, and exchanged opinions as to the best method of promoting the agricultural department. opinions as to the best method of promoting the agricultural department throughout the country and increasing the usefulness of the department here. The new Commissioner manifests every disposition to retrench the expenses, and in this has the support of the Committee on Retrenchment. Commissioner Catron, at end of the the present month, will suspend all working in the seed-room, discharging all employed there, numbering 87. SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

printed. He now reported the testimony

and asked that it be printed. It was so

Mr. Dodge, from the Military Commit-

vices in the presence of the enemy,

Retrenchment, reported a resolution directing the heads of the various depart

given to their employes last year, which

was adopted.

Several adverse reports from the Com-

nittee on Claims, including one petition from the inhabitants of Chambersburg for damages done in the McCausland rebel

of the Whole on the State of the Union.

an to sanction such a scheme. The

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. New York, Dec. 11.

The Herald's Richmond special says:
The volunteer officers in the Freedmen's
Bureau in Virginia, who are ordered to be
mustered out of service on the first of January, will, it is understood from district
headquarters, be retained in government
service as civilians in that bureau until
that institution is dispensed with.

In the Convention the following preamble and resolution, on the subject of
the oath to be required of members, was
laid on the table: so ne had neither lectured nor made speeches on impeachment, either before or since his election. He had striven to avoid, on the one hand, partisan, blind malice, and, on the other, the sharp cunning of the law, which some of the enthusiastic and expert gentlemen of the House were pleased to use, and who were never better pleased than when they could cut so sharp as to pierce the constitution between the joints of its harness. In his opinion, this had been done.

Mr. McClurg said the select committee had concluded the taking of testimony on all points referred to them, except as to the expediency of declaring as forfeited the United States lands granted in aid of railroads te Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Arkansas, on which point testimony was now being procured through the War Department and from military committee would be prepared to report in a short time after the testimony had been printed. He now reported the testimony, and asked that it he printed.

Whereas, In view of the fact that before

Vashburne replied that he was in f precisely what was stated in his

Washington, Dec. 11.

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Washington National Committee
embled here to-day, and designated
cago as the meeting place for the Naial Republican Convention, and to
it on the 20th of May.

Ifred B. Ely, of Boston, a patent law, who served on Gen. Denham's staff
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ng the war, will probably be appointed missioner of Patents, if Mr. Theake

Railroads, reported the amount due United States November 1st, last, in

uding interest, was 4,884,500 62.
The Whisky Convention reassembled are to-day, but adjourned without trans-

emng. Many large grain distillers of the North

est are represented by letter, as well as person, and the members present ex-

Mr. Welker's name was omitted in the large in the impeachment as published in he Western papers.

General Pope has ordered an election and labama for the ratification of the State Constitution on the 4th of February.

Judge Smith, radical candidate for Government of Albaman in part here and says.

d distinctly understood that the test that of the convention, it was clearly the distinctly understood that the test the known as the "iron clad," would not enforced or required; therefore be it Resolved. That this Convention will not, add ought not to require the aforesaid and ought not to require the aforesaid and to be taken as a qualification of its members to seats on this floor.

The Times' special says that no action has yet been had by the Senate Finance Committee on the House anti-contraction bill, though it has been talked over by the members. Notwithstanding the strong

embers. Notwithstanding the strong ressure for its passage, it is by no means train that the committee will report in or of it. Last year the committee was nimous against a similar measure. adge Orth, of Indiana, a member of House Committee on Foreign Affairs, as submitted to that body a proposition garding the position of this Government

on the status of our naturalized citizens, which embraces the following points: 1st. That this Government does not and will not recognize the doctrine of natural llegiance.
2d. That a person of foreign birth

naturalized according to our laws acquires all the rights and privileges of a native born citizen, except such as are denied by the Constitution in prescribing the quali-fications for President and Vice Presi-Passed.

Mr. Dodge reported back a joint resolution, requesting the Secretary of War to furnish on the application of the Gover-nor of any State certified copies of the muster-in and muster-out rolls of volunteer ant.
3d. That the United States owes the

organizations. Passed.

Mr. Hopkins, from the same committee. Mr. Hopkins, from the same committee, reported back adversely the proposition to pay the army once a week.

Mr. Garfield, from the same committee, reported back the House bill declaring that no officer of the army, having been cashiered and dismissed the service by sentence of a general court-martial, and formally approved by the proper reviewing authority, shall ever be restored to the service, except by appointment and confirmed by the Senate.

After considerable discussion by Messrs. Garfield, Dawes, Logan, Paine, and Mungen, the bill was, on motion of Mr. Logan, recommitted to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. ame protection to naturalized citizen as The Committee on Foreign Affairs will prepared to report the Alaska treaty ack to the House on Thursday next.

when it will probably pass by a small maority.

The Tribuxe's special says: The Finance Committee of the Senate has had
under consideration the bill repealing the
cotton tax. The advisability of exempting
the present crop was discussed at great
tength, but, though a portion of the committee was in favor of the proposition, it
was understood that the bill will be renorted substantially as it passed the orted substantially as it passed the

recommitted to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

A letter was presented from the Secretary of State which informed him that the
papers called for in reference to the trial
of naturalized citizens in Great Britain
were being copied, but were very voluminous and would require considerable
time to cony them. ouse.

Senator Patterson, of New Hampshire,
preparing a bill looking to a complete
vision of the present consular and diomatic system, with a view to retrenchent, and consequently an abolishment f many present appoin erstood that he will recommend Mr. Walker, from the Committee on

ome radical and sweeping change in the ervice, particularly in South America. Senator Morrill will also introduce a

Senator Morrill will also introduce a bill on the same subject at an early day. The World's special says the Senate Finance Committee will undoubtedly sustain the charges against Callicott. Mr. E. T. Ward, the present Collector of the Third Brooklyn District, will then be reported to the Senate, and there is no doubt that he will be confirmed.

The facts in the case of the controversy between the Herald and the Associated Press appear to be these: The Herald's petition to the Association to be allowed to retract its letter of withdrawal has been under debate in the Association for two months. Mr. Marble, of the World, held that the membership interest of the Herald in the Association, in fact and in law, terminated Dec. 31st, and therefore the Herald could not be or become a member after that date save by unanimous consent. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. Dawes in the chair.

Mr. Washburne addressed the committee against the recent treaties for the possession of territory. He argued that the treaty for the possession of Walrussia should never have been made, and that the House should not appropriate money to carry it into effect. He hoped that the Secretary of State would be given to understand that the Representatives of the people had other duties to perform now than to sanction such a scheme. The fter that date save by unanimous consen-'his view was sustained by an editorial is he Times some time since. The Associ tion has decided, however, by a majorit te, that a majority cold grant the Her

ald's petition.

MONTPELIER, Dec. 11. MONTPELIER, Dec. 11.

One of the most fearful accidents known in the annals of Vermont transpired to-day at Harlow bridge, near Northfield, on the Vermont Central Railroad. The bridge was burned on Sunday morning, and during the week about 100 men were engaged in rearing treatle work for the company's use. Most of the employes, having dined to-day at Northfield, were returning to work, about eleven and a half miles from that town, in a passenger car, which was being backed up. By some inconceivable forgetfulness, the engineer proceeded with them at a rapid rate and did not check his speed until too late, and the car, with its freight of from 70 to 100 men, was backed off the abutment into the river below, a distance of sixty feet, the tender to the engine following Fifteen men were killed, three or four have since died, and many others are seriously and fatally injured.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 11. Mr. Bromail, of Pa., addressed the Secretary, he believed, had the right to decide first whether the property was captured and abandoned.

It was known that the treasury agents had gathered a large amount of cotton and doubtless absorbed a good deal of it. Many claimants asserted that such property was not abandoned, but that they were driven from their homes by the rebels. This much he would say in justice to the Secretary of the Treasury. On motion of Mr. Fessenden a further consideration was postponed until tomorrow morning.

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EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

Fenian Demonstration Suppressed. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 11. The demonstration proposed by the enians, to have taken place next Friday pend the same:]
MR. SPEAKER: I know that slaves have

Government.
London, Dec. 11. A late dispatch from Shangbai mentions new and more serious outbreaks in the province of Chili near Pekin. At last ac-counts the rebels were marching on the London, Dec. 11.

President from the report received by the cable, it has no hesitation in counselling the acceptance by the American people of Mr. Johnson's views on the question of

itizenship.
It is now said that the French Governent has no desire to negotiate a loan, as ome time since reported. FLORBNCE, Dec. 11.

In the Italian Parliament recently the lebates have been very stormy. LONDON, Dec. 11. It is reported that Prince Gortschakoff

has resigned the Chancellorship of the Russian Empire.

London, Dec. 11—P. M. LONDON, Dec. 11--P. M.

The friends of the executed Fenians are very active. From a great number of places in Ireland come dispatches of mock funerals and other demonstrations of research. of regard.

FLORENCE, Dec. 11. It is thought that the Italian Chamber of Deputies will repeal their vote of 1861, declaring Rome the natural capital of the kingdom. Paris, Dec. 11.

The Moniteur says negotiations for the proposed conference still continue, and that renewed confidence is felt for the success of the scheme.

THE SOUTH.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.

The Conservative Convention met in the theater this morning. Eight hundred delegates were present, and all parts of the State represented. Hon. A. H. Stewart, of Augusta, was elected President. On taking the chair he said this was not a convention of party but of Virginia. At the close of the war we were assured that upon the repeal of the ordinance of secession, the repudiation of the Confederate debt, and the emancipation of slaves we would be restored to our rights in the would be restored to our rights in the Union. Instead of these promises being fulfilled, a policy has been inaugurated to the bayonet.

Among the Vice-Presidents are Hon. R.
M. T. Hunter, Hon. Thos. S. Breck, ex-

Gov. Letcher, and others. Gov. Patton has perfected financial arthe collection of taxes, which saves the sale of the State bonds in the present de-

former slaves, even as punishment for re-They argue that the civil liberty of the but trusts to the magnanimity of the conerors and to the tribunal of that last re querors and to the tribunal of that last re-sort—the people. They condemn the pro-ject of transferring the political power, under the present system of suffrage, to political adventurers, who have no in-terest in common with the Southern peo-ple, as a weapon of offense, to be wielded ple, as a weapon of offense, to be wielded for the accomplishment of their selfish schemes of personal aggrandizement, and the race will readily surrender itself to the arts and intrigues of designing persons who flatter their vanity and encourage them in a jealous hate of the white peo-ple of the State.

The colored delegates in the convention

The colored delegates in the convention moved as subserviently at the back of their radical managers as ever slaves did at the command of their masters.

The amendment to the bill of rights introduced by Mr. Jeffrey, that common carriers should make no distinction between citizens of the State, was designed to secure to colored people seats and berths with the whites on steamboats, at hotels, and on the cars, aroused considerable opposition, and threatening to produce serious discord in the convention, was with ious discord in the convention, was with-irawn by its author. It was advocated by he colored delegates and the protesting nembers, who obliged the radical majority o promise that the legislature would carry tints offer.

The address alludes to the fact that the nvention refused to provide separate gools for whites and blacks, and simply hment of one or more schools in each strict, by which if only one school should in a district both races must attend the

The Standing Committee reported an rticle of the Constitution prohibiting the ntermarriage of whites and blacks, which was defeated in deference to the sensi-bilities of the colored members, many members of the committee that made the report receding from their position, and ting to lay it on the table.

ATLANTA, Dec. 11. ATLANTA, Dec. 11.

The organization of the convention was perfected to day. A white man was elected sergeant-at-arms, and two negroes loorkeeper and messenger. Mr. Bradley, rolored, from Boston, moved to adopt the rules of order of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1858. The motion was lost amid applause.

A resolution was introduced to inform Gen. Pope that, in obedience to General Order No. 89, the convention was assem-

Order No. 89, the convention was assem-led and organized, and invited his pres-nice. It was amended so as to read "in compliance," instead of "in obedience,"

compliance," unstead of "in obedience," and adopted.

A resolution was adopted that bona fide eporters of the press be allowed seats in he convention, provided they do not misperpresent the members or the action of he convention. e convention.

A resolution to request the repeal of the on tax was tabled

otton tax was tabled.

The Secretary was instructed to telegraph Gov. Jenkins for 200 copies of the proceedings of the Georgia Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.

The Convention to-day adopted Black-

rn's resolution to issue State bonds revenue tax. [Empowers the Auditor to the amount of \$30,000 to \$50,000, as appoint a collector of the revenue in each A committee was appointed to consult

A committee was appointed to consult with the leading financial men, and report if the bonds could be negotiated for at the bonds could be negotiated for at the bonds as soon as issued. The resolution was strongly opposed.

Much bitter feeling was manifested by its advocates. It was adopted—48 to 34.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Cronswell (colored) to the effect that the State Commissioner shall never assume or pay any debt contracted in aid of the rebellion, or make any compensation for slaves emancipated or liberated in any way whatever. Laid over under the rules.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, December 11, 1867. [We omitted in our report of yesterday include the remarks of Senator Lyttle explanation of his vote on the resolu-

of a public policy as fully as those taken upon the highest military necessity; stil, in consequence of the frightful financial condition of the United States Government

condition of the United States Government at this time, I shall vote no.

The Senate opened at the usual hour with prayer by Rev. Mr. Henderson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The reading of the journal was dispensed with. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Lindsay-County Courts-A bill to authorize the transcribing and legalizing certain records in the Bullitt County Court. Passed.
Same—A bill for the benefit of Laurel Passed.

A bill for the benefit of Laurel county.

Same—For the benefit of the several

Same—Roll for the Sounty. Passed.

Mr. Leslie—Finance—A bill for the benefit of John Waldon, of Estill county.

Same—For the benefit of this Commonwealth.

Mr. A. B. Smith—To amend the charter of the town of Eminence, in Henry Passed.
Same—A bill for the benefit of E. B.
Treadway, late sheriff of Owsley county.

Mr. Alexander—Internal Improvement

Same—A bill for the beated oard of Internal Improvement of Franklin county. Passed.
Mr. Turner—Judiciary—A House bill to amend the charter of the city of Covington, with an amendment, which was adopted, and the bill passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of Rachael Hughes, administratrix of Jas. R. Hughes. Passed.

in county. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate Hiram
Lodge No. 4 Free and Accepted Masons

Mr. Winfrey-Propositions and Griev Mr. Winfrey—Propositions and Grievances—A House bill for the benefit of the jailer of Monroe county. Passed.

Mr. Bruner—Same—A bill for the benefit of Cumberland county. The committee asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the bill.

Mr. Bruner—Revised Statutes—A bill to amend the charter of the town of Hardinslung. Passed dinsburg. Passed.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Cooke proposed the following pr

The resolution was adopted and re-erred to the Finance Committee in place if the Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Dudley—Leave—A bill to amend he charter of the Winchester turnpike

noad company.

Mr. Cooke—Leave—A bill to amend the charter of the Kentucky Company.

Mr. Thompson—Leave—A bill to amend the charter of the law upon turnpike Mr. Webb—Leave—A bill for the benefit

the city of Louisville and Jefferson unty in reference to a division of public Mr. Halbert—Leave—A bill to amend the charter of Bell's Tavern and Diamoud Cave and Mammoth Cave Railroad Company.
Mr. Chandler-Leave-A bill to amend

section 3, chapter 63, Revised Statutes. ORDER OF THE DAY. Otter Creek, and Boonsboro turnpike road An act for the benefit of the sheriff of An act for the begins of the salerta of Breathitt county. Passed.

A Senate bill to amend chapter 86, article 5, of the Revised Statutes. Amended, read the third time, and made special order for Monday next.

Senator Cardwell had indefinite leave of

bsence granted him.
The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE.

Mr. G. W. Dry, the member from the counties of Casey and Russell, took the

were presented by Messrs. Lillard, Powell, Phister, B. W. Stone, McClary, B. G. Stone, Bush, Perkins, and Thomas, and appropriately referred. RESOLUTION.

Mr. Ogiivie offered the following resolu-ion, which was placed in the orders of BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. Phister—Judiciary—Concerning railroads, turnpikes, public roads, and passways. Passed. lred, late sheriff of Madison cou

assed.
Same—Concerning the separate estate
married women. Print, and made
pecial order for Monday, Dec. 16th, at 11

clock.

Same—To empower notaries to take decrify the acknowledgment of certain ceds. Rejected.

Same—To increase the jurisdiction of ecourts of justices of the peace. [Shall ave concurrent jurisdiction with quarter-courts, and exclusive of circuit courts, all actions for the recovery. urisdiction, concurrent with the circuit and quarterly courts, in all actions and proceedings for the recovery of debts, when said debts do not exceed in amount \$500, and when said debts are evidenced

y written obligations.]
Mr. Corbett moved to amend by striking

Mr. Corbett moved to amend by striking out \$500 and inserting \$100.

Mr. Lillard moved to lay the bill and amendment on the table. Rejected—yeas 43; mays 49.

The bill was then ordered to be printed and made special order.

Mr. Browne—Judiciary—To authorize the trustees of Lebanon to issue bonds of said town, and provide for the payment of the same. Passed.

Same—To amend the charter of the town of Lebanon; in Marion county own of Lebanon, in Marion county. Mr. Allnutt-Judiciary-To authorize

assed.

Mr. Jefferson—Ways and Means—For
the benefit of Charles F. Bosley, late
theriff of Washington county. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of Isaac C. Van-Mr. Major offered the following resolu-ion, which was adopted, viz:

resolved. That the use of this Hall be tender Admiral Raphael Semmes, for the purpose turing, on next Wednesday and Thursday eves, the 18th and 19th. ther provide for the colle Mr. Leathers offered the following pre and resolutions, which were placed the orders of the day, and ordered to e printed, viz: Mr. Hudson-Ways and Means-To au-Mr. Hudson—Ways and Means—To authorize the County Court of Bourbon county to raise money to pay claims against the county. Passed:
Mr. Hobbs—Education—To incorporate Franklin Institute, in Marshall county,

Passed.
Same—For the benefit of School Disct No. 34, in Green county. Passed. Same—For the benefit of School District Same—For the benefit of School District
No. 22, in Meade county. Passed.
Mr. Lawrence—Corporations—To incorporate Heywood Lodge No. 360, Free and
Accepted Masons. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the Hardin's

First. The hames of all persons, citizens of this State, who have been arrested and imprisoned with such executions.

Secondly, The names of all persons, citizens of this State, who have been arrested and imprisoned

Creek and Botland turnpike company.

LEAVES.

Same—For the benefit of school district

Same—For the benefit of school district No. 1, in Graves county.

Mr. Dodds—For the benefit of school listrict No. 1, in Graves county.

Same—To change the time of the biennial meeting of the General Assembly.

Mr. Fearons—To establish a line of street railroad from the town of Dayton, of Compaled county to the city of New-

a Campbell county, to the city of New

Same—To establish a city court in the city of Newport, to be styled the "City

ourt of Newport." Mr. Conkwright—To amend an ac

ounty. Mr. Lusk—For the benefit of Garrard

Mr. Cogar—To revise the laws in rela-

Mr. Cogar—10 revise the laws in rela-ion to the sinking fund.
Mr. Glass—Providing for an increase of he compensation to assessors.
Mr. Cogar—Declaring Rockeastle river navigable stream from its mouth to Sub-

Marshall county.
Mr. R. K. White—To amend the charter of the National Horse Insurance Com-

ate of Madison county.

Same—For the benefit of the Richmond,

ounty. Same—To establish a bank of deposit in

ity of Newport.
r. Owen—To tax pistols and other

lly weapons. ame—To charter the Somerset and

ady made in the limits of said

s. Same—To amend the statute regulating

rneys.
r. Boone—To change the time of ting Circuit Courts in the county of

Mr. Eades-For the benefit of Benoni

ills, late sheriff of Wayne county. Mr. Brooks—To change the time of col-

ting and paying over the public reve

Same—For the benefit of the trustees school districts Nos. 25 and 37, in Web-

ster county.

Mr. Bird—For the benefit of Wm. C.
Rose, of Whitley county.

Same—To re-enactan act forthe benefit
of the citizens of the town of Williams-

rg, Whitley county, approved February

SENATE BILL.

RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. B. W. Stone offered the following esolution, which was placed in the orders of the day, viz:

Mr. Dodds offered the following resolu-

icesolved, That the Committee on Ways and ans inquire into the expediency of reducing the enue tax, and report by bill or otherwise.

uay, VIZ: red, That during the present session the cal-ties shalf be on each Saturday, for the pur-obtaining leaves.

assed.
Same—To incoporate the Kenton Iron ompany. Passed. Same—10 incorporate to Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate Daniel Boone Lodge No. 454, Free and Accepted Masons. Passed.

Mr. Hindman—Corporations—To experiments business of the city of

tend the corporate limits of the city of Newport. Passed. Same—To repeal section 1 of an act to amend the charter of the town of Louisa, amend the charter of the town of Louisa, in Lawrence county. Passed.

Mr. Abell—Corporations—To amend and reduce into one the several acts in relation to the town of Franklin. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Kentucky Masonic Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Allnutt offered the following pr mble and resolutions, which were orders of the printed and placed in the orders

Leave was given to bring in the following bills, which were appropriately refer-Same-For the benefit of the Institution Same-To prohibit the marriage of first Same—For the benefit of the former roads in said county.

Mr. McClary—For the benefit of William McClure, late Sheriff of Rockcastle

And then the House adjourned.

BUSINESS MOTICES.

NOTICE. 20 Cases of New Dry Goods various kinds just received from New York, by Express, to be sold cheap this week, at

KINSELLA & HAYDON'S, Market st., near Preston st.

Mr. Conkwright—To amend an act creating a Treasurer for Montgomery county, approved February 25, 1860.

Same—For the benefit of C. Brock, late Judge of Montgomery county.

Mr. Mosely—To amend the charter of the town of Curdsville, in Daviess county.

Mr. Caywood—Concerning bridges on turapike roads in this Commonwealth.

Mr. Major—To incorporate the Young Men's Christian Association of Frankfort. Same—For the benefit of the sureties of John W. Combs, late Sheriff of Woodford county. TOYS! TOYS AT COST! For the next ten days the subscriber will sell his present stock of toys at cost, at wholesale only. All other goods in his line at lowest rates. A. BORIE.

Wholesale Confectioner, &c, 66 Third street, above Main, west side. de10 d6

A Physiococical View of Marriage—The Chespest Rook Ever Published, containing nearly 200 Pages and 100 Sne Piates and Engravings of the Anatomy of the Human Organs is a state of Health and Disease, with a Treatise on Ear-ty Errors, its Deplorable Consequence upon the Mind and Body, with the author's plan of treatment—the only rational and successful mode of cure, as shown by the report of cases treat-ed. A truthful adviser to the married and those authentisting marriage who susterial dought of WEATHER-STRIPS-NOTICE TO THE PUB-Mr. Russell—For the benefit of Garrard county.

Mr. Russell—For the benefit of J. H. Eastham, late Sheriff of Boyd county.

Mr. M. D. Martin—Authorizing the county court of Harrison county to borrow the H. C. Moore school fund.

Mr. Glass—To change the periods of time within which the assessor's lists for Henderson county shall be taken and returned. LIC.—Torrey's and other improved Weather-strips on hand and for sale, wholesale ed. A truthful adviser to the married and those ontemplating marriage who entertain douate of their physical condition. Sent free of postage to any address on receipt of 25 cents, is stamps or postal currency, by addressing DR. LA CROIX, No. 21 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. V. The author may be consulted upon any of the diseases upon which his book treats, either personally or by mail, and medicines sent to any part of the world, may iddw and retail, by E. LEWIS, 194 Main st., bet. 5th and 6th.

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imity.
Same—To amend section 11 of an act for the benefit of the Wilderness turnpike road, in Knox county.

Mr. Perkins—For the benefit of school no20 dtf and under-wear. istrict No. 22, in Kenton county.

Mr. Simmons—Abolishing all punishment for crime by whipping in this State.

Mr. Rice—Concerning unpaid military HANDY TO HAVE IN THE HOUSE. In addition to its wonderful utility as an instant alleviator of internal pain, Rab-mar's Ready Relief is a specific for external Inflammation. As an application for Spasms, Bruises, Strains, Cuts, Burns, and Stings, it is literally indispensable in every household. aims.
Mr. Holland—To legalize the acts of the dee of the court of common pleas in

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Mr. Allnutt—For the benefit of the eight of John Marshall, deceased.

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Mr. Spalding-To incorporate the Lo- THE INVISIBLE WEATHER-STRIP Mr. Spalding Company.

Mr. Magoffin—For the benefit of certain turnpike roads in Mercer county.

Same—To charter certain turnpike companies in Mercer county.

Mr. Flippin—For the benefit of school district No. 45, in Monroe county, for the very 1866. year 1866.
Mr. J. W. Kendall—To change the time | de6 d6

HOUSE.

The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

ADDITIONAL MEMBER.

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Same—To amend the 2d subdivision of sec. 96, Criminal Code of Practice.

Same—In relation to the appointment of weighers and inspectors of tobacco in the city of Covington.

Mr. Lee—For the benefit of Jas. T. Applegate, late sheriff of Pendleton.

Same—To incorporate the Irving Station Turnpike Company, in Pendleton county. International, a great benefit to their in-

"GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE."--J. M. Arm strong now occupies his fine store 132 Main street below Fourth. dtf

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CLOAKS. FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT. MOST respectfully inform the JEWELS.

There is a more general demand for diamonds in New York this season than has existed for many seasons previously, and the winter is likely to be remarkable for the splendor and costliness of the jew-els and ornaments worn. The display of precious stones at the Broadway jewelry res is exceedingly brilliant.

At Tiffany's there is an egg-shaped pair At Tiffany's there is an egg-shaped pair of diamond earnings, valued at thirteen thousand dollars; and a solitaire ring, owned by Ball & Black, is appraised at ten thousand dollars. The former firm also exhibits several of the famous Esterhazy diamonds. Of the sixteen jewels of this collection which found their way to this country, Tiffany has sold eight. Of the remainder, four are valued (unset) as ur (set) at \$4,500, \$1,850, \$1,000, and

\$700.

Tiffany's present stock of diamonds is said to be worth \$500,000. Other precious stones, including a fine sapphire set in diamonds and valued at \$4,000, are worth about \$25,000. The coral stock alone is valued at \$30,000. Numberless strings of coral beads run as high as \$800 per string. The rose-tinted Neapolitan coral still holds its place as a favorite style of ornament—and in most cases elaborately cut holds its place as a favorite style of orna-ment—and in most cases elaborately cut in classical designs. An elaborate dinner service, inlaid with gold, and intended for a presentation set, was finished last week. Its cost was thirty-six thousand dollars. Sets of plate of the value of twenty, twenty-two, and twenty-five thousand dollars are often produced by this house. Two beau-tiful specialities in the iewelry department tiful specialties in the jewelry department

tiful specialties in the jewelry department are the cameo-cut opals and emeralds; a complete set of opals in diamonds is valued at thirteen thousand dollars. The "southern collection" of diamonds, valued at three hundred thousand dollars, is on exhibition at Browne & Spaulding's. These gems were originally contributed by the women of the South in aid of the rebel cause. They were bought by the Gettysburg Monument Association, and the proceed sof their sale are to be devoted to the erection of a home for crippled soldiers on

erection of a home for crippled soldiers on the Gettysburg battle-field. Ball, Black, & Co, besides owning the most valuable single diamond in the city, most valuable single diamond in the city, have twenty or more stones valued severally at \$5,000. Their speciality, however, is silverware rather than precious stones. Their stock of diamonds is valued \$800,000, and the corals are worth \$100,000; while great numbers of gold and silver bars are waiting to be wrought into fanciful forms, and there is a large amount of gold forms. forms, and there is a large amount of gold and silver coin which is "worked over." Iwo sets of plate lately shipped to Lon

with gold.

Howard & Co. 619 Breadway, display fine sets of cameo and coral jewelry, in addition to their larger stock of fancy articles. Some of their cameos are very beautiful.

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The most valuable pearl-set in the United
States is exhibited at Browne & Spaulding's. It is composed of twenty pearls
as large as a good-sized pea, surrounded by
smaller ones. The whole set is valued at
\$5,000. A necklace of rose pearl is valued
at \$3,000. Two years ago this house owned a pair of diamond earrings of elevencarats, valued at \$22,000; also one Esterhazy diamond, worth \$1,500. At present they have a diamond cross, worth \$4. ent they have a diamond cross, worth \$4,

Opals and carbuncles, so fashionable a few years since, are now scarcely in demand; they were highly esteemed at the South-before the war, and the trade in them was very brisk.

Egyptian designs are superseding the classical for this year's fashion in the setting of gems, ornaments, &c., and indeed in all but articles of silverware. Ebony onyx, an article superior to jet, is also a novelty of the present year for ornaments, medailions, &c.; and onyx sleeve buttons, with platinum letters in old English, or German text, are much admired. A species of moss-agate, found in Kansas, was brought first to this city by, and made up for, General Parker, of General Grant's staff.

perjury in the Federal Fishback was a secessionist in 1861, and roted in the convention for the ordinance

of secession.

The Harrodsburg Journal says corn is on the Ridge at 40 cents per bushel, and meat will be abundant in the same region at five cents per pound, and probably less, for mast fed hogs.

The Fort Smith Herald persistently advises farmers to sow wheat in the place of cotton, which latter, it says, "will not pay."

The Fort Smith Herald, of Nov. 9, has

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the following:

The Cherokee Council convened this
week, and the new Chief, Lewis Powning,
will be inaugurated. It is hinted that
Wm. P. Ross and his friends intend contesting the election. The Cherokees have
a very large claim against the United
States under the treaty of 1835. There
never has been a settlement under that
treaty, and a large amount of the \$5,009,
000 agreed to be paid for the lands east of
the Mississippi by the United States were
misapplied by the Government and has
never been accounted for. There is a
large amount of money due the Cherokees
under the treaty made by Gen. Jackson in
1835, which has been kept out of view by
all the succeeding administrations.

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The engineer of the North Arkansas Mining Company reports having found an abundance of lead blossoms in Randolph county, near Pocahontas. A shaft has been sunk to the depth of thirty-four feet; been sunk to the depth of thirty-four feet; lead has been found in considerable quantities containing silver. In Independence county several pits have been sunk and forty thousand pounds of ore have been raised. Copper ore has also been found in this county. In Lawrence very rich zinc ore has been discovered.

The Fort Smith Herald says that the Arkansas river is so low that navigation will probably be suspended until February or March.

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themen and ladies are now rehearsing for a tableau and concert entertainment, to be presented in a few weeks for the pur-pose of raising a fund for the benefit of the suffering and poor during the ap-proaching winter season.

THE STORY OF A NEW DISCOVERY.-The

The Story of a New Discovery.—The Honolulu Advertiser publishes a curious story, derived from information furnished from Captain Long, of the whaleship Nile. The captain thinks he has discovered the South Polar continent. The past season has been the mildest which has been experienced by the oldest whalemen, and Captain Long was able to reach latitude 73° 30°. He examined the land attentively along its entire Southern coast, which he sketched. It appears to be quite elevated, and has a mountain near the center about longitude 180° resembling an extinct volcano, and estimated to be about three thousand feet high. Captain Long named the country Wrangell's Land, after a Russian explorer. The western part of the coast in latitude 70° 46′ north, longitude 78° 30′ east he named Cape Thomas, after the seaman who discovered it. The southeast point he called Cape Harvan. The Nile sailed several days along the coast and approached within fifteen miles of the shore. The lower part of the land was free from show, and appeared to be concreted with vegetation. of the shore. The lower part of the land was free from snow, and appeared to be covered with vegetation. It was impossible to tell how far the land extended northward. Ranges of mountains could be seen until they were lost in the distance.

INTERNAL REVENUE FROM SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS.—The Secretary of the Treasury sent to the House on Thursday last a communication trasmitting the amount of revenue collected on distilled spirits for the fiscal year ending June, 1867, from districts. The total amount reported as received was \$28,296,26431. In the District of Columbia there was collected \$8,26936, and in Maryland a total amount of \$1,005,46584, as follows: Second District, \$272,26336; Third District, \$666,01488; Fourth District, \$11,10562; Fifth District, \$165,98148. There is no report for the First District. The communication was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.—National Intelligencer.

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FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT-ROBBERY
AN ABSURD RUMOR.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 9. PITTSBURG, Dec. 9.

A very serious railroad accident occurred at Oakdale Station, on the Panhandle Railroad, on Saturday, resulting in the death of two men, and several others were injured. One of the killed was Michael Casson, a section boss. He jumped from the locomotive and crushed in his skul, and, one of the steam-pipes bursting, scalded him terribly. The other was a German, named Hermann Hunter, employed as brakeman. The train, which consisted of twelve cars, loaded with coal, was badly wrecked. The cause of the accident is not definitely known, but it is supposed to have been the spreading of the rails at the cattle guard, where the accident occurred.

cident occurred.

A gentleman, who arrived in this city to-day, on the fast line of the Pennsylvania railroad, states that he was robbed on the train, on the other side of Altoona, of \$1,600 in money, and a check for \$600. The robbed man resided in Philadelphia, and was on his way to this city on business.

that a defalcation to the amount of \$20 000,000 had taken place in the Pennsylva nia Railroad Company, in the East. This evening it is pronounced a fabricat There is no foundation for the report.

HEAVY CONFIDENCE SWINDLE.

[From the St. Louis Democrat.]

(From the St. Louis Democrat.)
On the 18th of November last a man calling himself Adam Burnett left the city of New York and came westward. While in New York he represented himself as recently returned from Montana with a large amount of gold in his possession. He exhibited a heavy carpet-sack, and stated that it contained \$25,000 in gold bars. He deposited this weighty carpet-sack with a diamond broker, leaving it in the broker's safe as security for some purhe broker's safe as security for some pur-chases he was about to make. He was in-roduced by the broker to various jewelers

troduced by the broker to various jewelers and others as a wealthy miner from Montans, who had \$25,000 in gold bars. Burnett then purchased \$5,000 worth of fine watches, jewelry, etc., and then left. As soon as it was ascertained that he was gone the carpet-sack was opened, and found to contain no gold at all, but several bars of that base metal called lead! The lead was sewed up in a buckskin bag, such as the miners use in securing their dust as the miners use in securing their dust Information of the affair was sent over

Information of the affair was sent over the country, and a reward of \$500 was of-fered for the arrest of Burnett. A de-scription of the man was received by the police of this city, and Officer Meyers zave information to Captain Kohlhund that a man had been offering some dianond jewelry for sale to the pawnbrokers.

John Eagan, formerly of the police deective force, had related to the officers tective force, had related to the officers the trick of the lead bars, and it was suspected that the man was Burnett. Officer Cook was put upon his track, and yesterday he found him in the pawnshop of Abraham Abrahams, and arrested him. On searching his trunks the following articles were found:

ticles were found:

Two gold hunting case watches, one heavey gold vest chain, one lady's gold hunting watch, one blue enameled watch, one diamond back watch, gold chain and slide, gold pin and seal, heavy gold neck chain, diamond ring with seven stones, do with ten stones, amethyst ring, set serpent ring, gold and diamond brooch, do earrings, gold Masonic ring, heavy gold ring, pair sleeve buttons, gold Masonic pin, gold tooth pick, two keys and ring. ring, pair sleeve buttons, gold Masonic pin, gold tooth pick, two keys and ring, par of gold marked "Manuel A. Burnett, Virginia City, M. T.;" gold nugget, \$560 in \$20 gold piece, one \$3 gold piece, \$250 gold piece, one \$1 gold piece, \$250 in silver, \$642 75 in U. S. currency, and \$7 95 in new currency.

Burnett expressed his willingness to go to New York with the officer, and without confessing to the crime, made no attemnt.

fessing to the crime, made no attempt delay the course of justice. Officer ok immediately left for New York with Cook immediately left for New York with the prisoner, sending the goods by ex-press. Burnett knew that St. Louis was a good place to dispose of stolen goods, but he probably had not heard of the arrest of several of our leading pawnbrokers for receiving stolen goods.

Most Horrid Affair.-On Monday Most Horrid Affair.—On Monday night last, the dwelling-house of Mr. C. D. Wallace, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, at Gopher Hill, at eleven oclock, was found to be completely enveloped in flames. When the neighbors attracted, arrived, the house, which was a large one, was so completely enveloped that nothing could be done to stay the flames. Mr. Wallace resided alone, and was known to be at home, as he was seen by some of his neighbors, and heard calling the hogs after dark by others, but whether in the house or not could not be ing the hogs after dark by others, but whether in the house or not could not be determined until next day, when his remains were found almost entirely consumed. From every circumstance, suspicion of foul play was aroused. If there was one inoffensive and unoffending citizen in the district, and a man without an enemy, Mr. Wallace was that man. The following is the finding of the jury of inquest: "That the deceased, C. D. Wallace, was feloniously killed by James Flynn and John B. Langley, by means unknown to the jury, or by being burned in his dwelling-house." — Cheraw (S. C.) Advertiser.

In laying the Nicholson pavement at Detroit, interesting developments have been made by the removal of the earth in some of the streets, bringing to light many bones and relies of the aboriginees. The Tribune says: "During all the digging in the vicinity of the Brevoort place and in front of the gas works, the remains of Indians were continually disinterred, and the aggregate number of skeletons exhumed must number at least sixty. The remains of a chief and his wife, lying side by side, were brought to light one day last week, and a portion of a coffiin, the first discovered, was found in a condition that showed clearly that the woman had been buried in one. Upon the breast of each was a silver plate, that upon the woman being circular, with a diameter of five or six inches, while that upon the man was of the same shape, but of less diameter."

MATCH TO WALK FROM NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA FOR \$5,000 IN TWENTY-SIX HOURS.—Frank McIntire, who trained Joe Coburn in his last fight with Mike McCoole, and who also trained the "Cast Iron Man" and "Rockey Moore," was yesterday matched to walk from New York to Philadelphia—distance by turnpike one hundred and ten miles—intwenty-six hours, fer \$5,000. Mr. McIntire will be accompanied by Grindell, the pedestrian who accompanied Weston from Portland, Me. The money has been placed in the hands of Mr. James Lee, of the First Ward. McIntire will start from No. 14 Ann street, to-morrow at 1 o'clock, accompanied by his backer, and the stake-holder and referee.—N. Y. Herald, 6th.

Gorgeous .- A new York paper says: GORGEOUS.—A new York paper says:
It is a common thing now to meet women in the street dressed in purple or
light brown velvet covered with gold buttons and trimming to match. These gorgeous dresses are usually short; but of a
rainy day you may see a light purple silk
trailing half a yard on the sidewalk. The
splendor of street costumes is certainly on
the increase; but no lady of high social
position would so exhibit herself. The
aristocratic and wealthy always appear
plainly attired in the street, unless in a plainly attired in the street, unless in a

In the tier of counties in Missouri, south of the Missouri river, bordering on the Arkansas line, including Johnson and Henry counties adjoining on the east, at a rough estimate, there has been, says the Bates County Record, upward of \$300,000 worth of property, in horses, cash, and other valuables stolen in the past six months.

The sugar crop is a failure, or nearly so. There will not be to exceed 40,000 or 50,000 hogsheads in Louisiana this year, in place of 75,000 or 80,000, as estimated before sugar-making commenced, owing to the cane not ripening.

Mr. McCann, a brakeman on a freight train, had three fingers very badly mashed while coupling some cars at the depot yesterday.—Frankfort Yeoman, 10th.

RIVER NEWS

Gen. Buell, Cin. Maj. Anderson, Cin. T. D. Horner, Hawesville. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Gen. Buell, Cin. Maj. Anderson, Cin.
Rose Hite, Hend. BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf-St. Mary's, J. N. McCulloug's Falls City, Mollie Gratz, Dove No. 2, and Go

At Portland-Empire, Indiana, St. Charles, Ber-

The river is swelling gradually at this

the last twenty-four hours at the head of he falls. According to the mark there were fully three feet three inches water in the canal, about fifteen inches water in e chute down the Indiana side, and four and a half feet water over the bar between Portland and New Albany. The weather ntinues to look gloomy and cloudy, with a fine misty rain occasionally, and the thermometer ranging at 50°. Business Several boats were receiving freight in

river, and the Rose Hite for Henderson. PITTSBURG, Dec. 11-1 P. M. River stationary, with 3 feet 7 inches water in the channel. It is snowing very hard, with $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches snow on the ground. Thermometer 37.

fore yesterday says:

MOBILE.—The Times of the 6th says:

The steamer McCune, bound for New

rleans with 1,030 bales of cotton and 10

ons of other freight, was burned at Prai-

rie Landing, White river, on Friday night.

Boat and cargo are a total loss, with only

\$10,000 insurance, all in St. Louis offices.

The officers and crew were asleep when

the fire broke out and barely escaped with

their lives, losing all their wearing appa-

rel. The steward, John Reilly, a resident

of Columbus, Kentucky, was burned to

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

Money is less stringent, caused more

rom the inactivity of the market than

from any inordinate increase of capital.

Exchange is dull and irregular-quoted

acceptable paper or securities offering.

weaker; opened at 1351, declined to 135

A supply of 8,000 bushels of coal from

Co. killed 1.200. Hamilton & Bro 1 000

The weather to day was soft and cloudy,

with a tendency to moderation, threaten ing rain, and a slight misty rain began

APPLES-More active, with sales of choice lot reen at \$5@5 25 per bbl; other qualities at \$2.50@4

reen at \$5020 22 per 501, state quantities per bbl.

BATTING—Sales of No. 1 at 22@2ic. Candle wick at 40045c.

BAGGING AND ROPE—Nominal; hand-made 18:30 20c; power-loom 24c; flax 23@25c; India 24@25c, Rope—machine made 95@30c; fron ties 888-5c.

CHEESE—Sales of Western Reserve and Hamburg at 15@155c; in lots; small sales at 155@15c; New York dairy 17@18c; imitation Stilton and Western 25@35c.

PHREAPPLE 200225C.
CHANDERRIES—Receipts light; small sales of cultivated at \$12.50 per bbl.
COAL—Scarce; Pittsburg is selling at \$2500C, delivered. Other qualities 32525C.
COTTON-YARNS—Sales in lots of No. 500 at 175515C, is to quality; No. 600 at 155017C; No. 700 at 13505C per doz.

bolted at 950@1 00 per bushel loose. COUNTRY PRODUCE—Sales in lots of green apdies

falling towards evening.

rallied to $135\frac{1}{4}$, and closed at $134\frac{5}{8}$.

The Eastern dispatches were reac

at par to 1-10 discount.

for Memphis, Bermuda for Tennessee

onsiderable quantities; among them the

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11. CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.

The river has risen four inches; now six feet seven inches water in the channel. Weather cloudy, with a light mist all morning. Thermometer 44.

PORT ITEMS. Captain Smoker's new boat, the Gov. H. W. Allen, goes to New Orleans next Tuesday. Mr. John S. Hall presides in the of-

We learn that the hull of the ill-fated Ella Faber has been sold. Her present owner intends to load it with grain and have it towed to New Orleans by Captain Lew. Shallcross's new towboat, the Pey-

The Palestine and Argonaut No. 2 are be placed in the trade hence to Clarksville and Nashville as regular packets, eaving this port every Thursday.

The steamer Gen. Lytle will be down in he place of the St. Marys in the mail line

FOR GREEN RIVER .- The new, fleet, and light-draught steamer Falls City, just fin-ished at this point for the Green river rade, starts out this morning for Bowinggreen and all points along Green iver. She was built out of the best of maerial and under the supervision of experienced steamboatmen and mechanics, and ave been built for the above trade. She has a capacity of carrying about 350 tons and comfortable. She has 26 state rooms all neatly furnished and fitted up especially for the comfort of passengers. She is also provided with a steam captan and an apparatus for hoisting freight out of her hold; in fact she is provided with all the necessary and latest improvements on her decks as well as in her cabin, state-rooms. pantry, and hold for carrying and handing freight, as well as for the comfort and safety of passengers. Her full length is ary in tone, with a decline noted for 143 feet, with 30 feet beam and 4 feet cotton, and a dull and depressed market guard. The depth of her hold is 51 feet, for most other articles. Grain and flour which will enable her to carry over 300 tenses which will enable her to carry over 300 tenses generally in all tons of freight. She is supplied with 3 boilers, which are 22 feet long and 40 without any material change to note in inches in diameter; 2 engines and cylin- prices. The restricted condition of our ders, each 16 inches in diameter, with 51 river navigation now promises a change eet stroke; her water-wheel is 181 feet in and the anticipations are that a good diameter, with 24-inch buckets; she is also stage of water will soon prevail, supplied with a doctor engine. Her hull | will give our various packets to all points nd cabin was built by J. S. Nadel & South an opportunity to resume their Son; machinery by Ainsley, Cochran, trade. & Co.; her furniture and cabin outt was furnished by Dickinson, Bennett, & Cannelton was received to-day; also some Co., while the china, glass, and pantry lots by rail from Bowlinggreen, Ky., and

ware was supplied by Walton & Bros. Brazil, Indiana. The indications of the s Johnson & Ryan were her painters. Shippers and passengers will bear in Pittsburg and other points will be here in mind that she leaves this evening from the course of the next week or ten days. Captain John S. Robinson, one of her receipts of new crop is very meager. owners, at the wheel; while Messrs E. B. Prices are steady and firm for all good Seeley and M. P. Bewley, both veterans in grades. the trade, will be found in the office. Her agents at this place are the well-known | buyers rather offish. The weather is not firm of Montgomery & Levi, on Fourth | as favorable for packing purposes as some

The Empire is at Portland. She goes off, and sales are small. Quotations rule o Memphis next Saturday. The famous passenger steamer Indiana | sold at \$6 90@7 cash. Packers are offereaves to-morrow evening for New Or- | ing 71c at ninety days. The slaughter eans. She will carry no freight from this to-day was not general. Hughes, H., &

There will be no Henderson packet to- and Owsley & Co. about 1,000. The total ay. The large boats in this line will un- killing and receipts to date were: oubtedly be out again in a few days, if he stage of the water will permit it. The fine steamer St. Charles has her bill up for New Orleans, to leave next

Saturday, in command of Capt. Wm. H. The Canal Company have a force at ork, at the foot of Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth streets, at the head of the canal. They are removing the dirt, which was deposited at those places during the overflow last spring, to the depth of four and

Another supply of coal of about 8,000 bushels, was brought here yesterday by the towboat T. D. Horner from below. A dense fog prevailed on the river, night before last, which caused the detenion of the Major Anderson yesterday from above. She came in however to go

The Bermuda is loading for Tennessee MISCELLANEOUS.

Defore yesterday says:

The weather remains very cold. Ice was forming in both rivers. Among the first boats to leave for St. Louis is the steamer Armenia, Capt. McCallum.

The Garatte of the same day says:

MINISTRUCE_LLANEOUS.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Sales in lots of green apdies at \$2.50@3 75 per barrel; new dried apples, buying, at \$250% per pound. Beans \$32, \$37 per bushel for prime. Beeswax-yellow \$20,220. Brooms, best Shaker, \$3.50 per dozen, Broom-corn nominal, at \$30,225 per dozen. Broom-corn nominal, at \$30,225 per ton. Butter, New York Goshen at 450, common to choice

first boats to leave for St. Louis is the steamer Armenia, Capt. McCallum.

The Gazette of the same day says:

The Alleghany river was full of heavy floating ice, and ice was beginning to form in the Monongahela last evening. The former stream was entirely closed at Oil City. It was rumored that there is an additional rise of three feet coming out of the Monongahela, but the rumor was net well authenticated.

St. Louis.—The Republican of day before yesterday says:

The river was declining at a more rapid

Modeandies, tailow 118450. Sonp—pure German, Modeandies, tailow 118450.

The river was declining at a more rapid rate, induced, doubtless, by the cold weather of the previous three days. The weather yesterday opened dark, gloomy, which is the constant indications of snow. The Ocean Ware was ready to said this straining from 12/5814/56 for New Orleans at daybreak this morning, with her tow of six barges. Among her freight items are 5,000 bils of flour at the rate of 50c per bbl. Freights to Arkansas, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

We clip the following from our late New Orleans exchange, and it will be found very interesting:

A meeting of the friends of the Mississippi Valley Navigation Company of the West and South was held at the St. Charles Hotel, Thos. A. Adams in the The river was declining at a more rapid rate, induced, doubtless, by the cold weather of the previous three days. The weather yesterday opened dark, gloomy, and cold, with constant indications of snow. The Ocean Wave was ready to sail for New Orleans at daybreak this more

steamboat building, and exhibted indorsements of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Underwriters of the city of New Orleans and cities of the Mississippi Valley, as also the approval of practical and scientific men of the country. Captain Jewell, Alf. Moulton, and G. A. Fosdick were appointed to select suitable names for a Board of Directors, to be submitted at the next meeting, to take place Saturday next. The speaker stated that what had built up the large cities of the North was the liberal manner in which they had subscribed to distant railroads, with an dry saited 15@17c; flint 19c; green from butches

was the liberal manner in which they had subscribed to distant railroads, with an indifference, to immediate profit, and solely for the purpose of forming short routes. Every visitor, he took it, who came to this city would be apt to leave behind him more or less dollars. In a general way he thought an enterprise that offered improved traveling facilities deserved success. Captain Smith stated that the reason why the grain of the West was going across the country by a flank movement was be-

ings. It would save forty-six cords of wood, or at least \$150 a day. It would carry twenty hundred tons, and save \$2 on each ton. Traveling quickly, there would be a saving of \$500 a week in the crew.

RAGS—Sales of cotton at 4%c; mixed at 3%tc; woolen 1625c. STARCH—Sales of the best kinds at 7%%7%c. SALT—Sales of Ohio river, Kanawha, and Hart-ford City, in lots, at 500 per bushel, or \$28 for bibls of 280 fbs. Dairy and table salt \$3 25@3 50 per bbl of EVANSVILLE. - The Journal of day be-The river has fallen about an inch since Saturday, and thin ice covered the harbor inside the bar down to the foot of Main Gringham of the bar down to the foot of Main Gringham of the bar down to the foot of Main Gringham of the bar down to the foot of Main Gringham of the bar down to the bar down to

of 200 Bs. Dairy and table sait \$1.293 ob per 001 of 250 hs.

STRAW—Small sales choice in bales at \$1.2912 ob per 100.

SEED—Nominal; clover \$7 5097 75 per bushet, Timothy, in lots, \$202 25, Red Top \$1 7502, Orchard Grass \$1 7502 00, Blue Grass, Hungarian, and Millet, \$2 7500 per bush.

TALLOW—We quote country-rendered at 81/201/26. street, and the water was freezing all MOBILE.—The Times of the 6th says:
Six feet at Montgomery and rising, fifteen feet at Columbus, same at Demopolis, and a plenty of water at Tuscaloosa.
The Bicknell passed Gainesville yesterday, with 200 bales; Prairie State also on
her way down with a full load; Dorrance
left Montgomery Thursday with 400 bales,
all for New Orleans. The Reindeer, Capt.
Jim Stone in charge, Capt. T. V. W. Graham clerk, having dropped down preparatory to commencing the campaign on the
Little Bigbee, is to "open the ball"
to-morrow.

111 only 48 inds offered and 14 rejections. Sa ere 1 hhd at \$16 75, 1 at \$15 75, 2 at \$13 23@13 80, 1 2 28, 1 at \$11 75, 3 at \$19@10 75, 3 at \$4@9 80, 6 at \$ 60, 9 at \$7@7 98, 8 at \$6@6 75, 10 at \$5@5 50, 1 at \$3 Louisville Cattle Market.

SHELBY HOUSE STECK YARD, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 11, 1867. Hoos-Market dull. Receipts to-day 25 head. sales to-day of 28 head at \$6 90.87. Cattle-Market good. Receipts II head. Sales of is head at 350 for common, and 5c for the best SHEEP-No sheep in the yard.

G. BIRCH, Proprietor.

Hoos-Market dull. Packers are offering 7@744 in ninety days' time; holders demand cash. The sceipts to-day were 484 head. Stock on hand, 2,97

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market,

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 ton 14@1/c lower; sales of 1,000 bales at 15 for middling uplands.

isky nominal. eipis wheat, 1,540 bushels; wheat dul , 1@20 lower; No. 1 Chicago at \$2 35; sa ushels, in part Western spring, on p ; sales of 500 bushels white Pennsylva Funds are ample, however, for all prime Gold was fluctuating to-day, and closed

utter 38@40c for State. Cheese heavy at 11@15c

present are that ample coal supplies from

tain Vanmeter, a veteran on the roof; sales mostly confined to reviews, as the Review of the New York Stock Market Money market steady at 6@7 per cent for cal

day \$600,000. ment stocks quiet with no decided The hog market was weaker to-day, and few days past. The receipts have fallen at about 6½@7c gross. Some small lots

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slight, s at Sub-Treasury to-day..... \$ 1,115,4 1,159,5

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, Dec. 1:
No change of moment in the features of t

Flour and wheat quiet and unchanged, and no h done. rn in moderate demand at 85c for new ear steady at 65c. Rye in moderate demand a steady unchanged and steady. utton dull, and prices lower and nominal; mid bbacco quiet, and the sales coufined to 30 hhds s opened dull and prices lower, closing a firmer, at \$6.75@7 25 gross, and \$8.75@9 net tis 9.058 head.

visions duli. New mess pork sold at \$22.50, d at \$21.50, but it was not offered freely at rates. Lard lower; prince city sold at 12½c, was not offered as rule below 12½c; old is 12c. Green meats lower; shoulders 7½c; \$4.615c, and hams 135612½c. The weather bad for handling is the chief cause of the decover seed advanced to \$12; timothy very dull 175@1 90. 11 7324 190. utter and cheese unchanged. utter and cheese unchanged. upples higher, selling at \$3 4025 per bbl. Potasirrer at \$3 50 per bbl.

66134½ buying. ney market continues close. Chicago Market.

STEAMBOATS.

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